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# The Mercury.

-PUBLINIERD PY-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, } Editors.

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THE NEWPORT MEMBRIAY and estat.

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# Local Matters.

Pepulation of Newport County

Unofficial figures of the population of Numbert County with the execution of fillock Island where there is a dispute going on, give the following result: Newport not less than Middletown not less than Portsmouth not less than 30.200

Innestown not loss than Tiverton not less than Little Compton not less than These figures may be slightly enlarged

by reason of futters that may come in from legal residents of the towns who were away from home when the consus takers called. These figures show a gain for Newport over the census of 1910 of 2,681; Middletown 277; Portsmouth 24; Jamestown 283; Tiverton CCC, and Little Compton 115, which is a good showing. In Block Island the charge is made that a deliberate attempt was maile to pad the consus in order to make enough population to entitle the town to grant another figuer license. This charge is now being investigated

#### New Historical Building,

The contract-has been let and work has been begun on the new fire proof addition to the Newport Elistorical Society buildings. The contractor is M. A. McCormick and the building is to be finished early in the fail. The contract price is some \$18,000. One half this sum is contributed by Com. Arthur Curties James and the way the con-tributors are coming in indicates that the other half will soon be raised. Some generous contributions have been received the past week. This is p Newport institution, and every lover of Newport should be anzious to do something towards enlarging its usefulness Contributions towards the building fund large or small will be gladly received.

#### A Satal Accident.

Two painters employed on the summer residence of R. T. Wilson on Narragansett avenue were harled violently to the ground when a staging broke Tuesday morning, and as a result of : fall Sebastiano Paganc of this city died in the ambulance on his way to the Hospital within a short stime. The other man, William Goodhut of Fall River, was badly injured but will recover. Both men were employed by John B. F. Smith & Co., who had the contract for painting the bouse, and were about 25 feet in the air when the staging broke.

Pagano was about 25 years old, and aved on Cozzens Court. He is survived by his father and mother, a brother and 3 sister. He was well known in Newfort, being a member of several firaternal organizations.

Mr. John T. Johnson of this city left Thursday night for New York. From here he will sail today for New Oreans. From New Orleans he goes to Les Angeles and San Francisco via the Suthern Pacific route. After remainin California for some weeks be wil return to Newport via, one of the northern routes. He expects to do the Panama Exposition and take is many if the sights of the western coast while

Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight was in speaker at the dinner of the Chaning Club on Monday evening, taking for his topic "The Naval Station and "Naval War College." His address " is very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Peckham will their marriage next Wednesday.

Ir. Robert Hunnick is on his way I hig in the lower comitsest from California, where he spent the last six months,

The open street care on the local street railway were called in to service on Linday.

Martin Succeeds Suffiyan,

The special election in the fifth representative district on Tuesday proved the liveliest affair seen in that section of the city for a long time. The election itself passed off fulriy quietly, but in the two weeks preceding there had been the liveliest kind of eninpalen, and all three candidates for office had expressed the madyes as con-Adent of their position. Their friends look up the fight and for suveral weeks the fifth representative district was a a seathing cauldron of pulitica.

The special election was called to fill the vacancy in the General Assembly caused by the appointment of Representativo John B. Bullivan as Postmastor of Nowport. When the election was first called there was some ques-Hon as to whother it would be held. If the General Assembly had coljourned sine die before the date set the election would probably have been called off. but on account of different recesses having been taken it was still in sossion and the election was hold. Mr. James J. Martin, the regular Democratic nominee, was the suc-cessulul camildate, and he qualified Wednesday morning, so that he had three days to serve during the present sussion. As the blonnint election law is now in force he will have another year to serve however.

The contest for the position began long before the Democratic caucus was hold. As that district is strongly Domocratic it was feit that a Democrat was sure of election. Preparations had been made for a blg fight in the caucus and the Democratic city committee went over the voting lists and struck off a none to contain to redund a Ho they said should not vote in the caucus. Subsequently some of these names were restored to the lists, but it made considerable feeling among old time Democrate. However on the night of the caucus there was no contest, and James J. Martin received the nomina-

The other candidates flid not draw outhowever and prepared for a hard fight at the polls. The battle was a three-corned one between James J. Martin, Carl J. Voigt, and Michael J. Murphy. A systematic canvass of the district was made, and probably every voter was interviewed by at least one of the candidates or his friends. In consequence the total vote cast was very large, 789 names being checked on the lists, which was larger than at the State election. Carriages and workers were engaged about the polls all day, and many believed that the vote would be very close.

When the votes were counted, It was found that James J. Martin had received the small plurality of 26 votes, but it was enough to elect him. Mr. Martin received 333 votes, Mr. Voigt 312, while Mr. Murphy brought up the rear with 119.

The official ballots were sent to Prov idence by special messenger early Wednesday morning, and the State Returning Board was nt once convened to count them. A certificate of election was immediately issued, and when the House of Representatives was called to order Mr. Martin was sworn in to represent the fifth Newport He received many hearty congratulations among his Hemocratic colleagues in the State, Ho-

## Mrs. Watson Died

Mrs. Leonora V. Watson, wife of Daniel J. Watson of Jamestown, died Tuesday morning at the Newport Hospital where she had been under treatment for a number of weeks, following a shooting affray at her home in Jamestown. It is claimed that the bullet that struck her was fired by her husband. and it is reported that he does not deny this fact but claims that he did not intend to shoot her. Watson has been under arrest since the shooting and two soldiers who were in the house at the time have also been under arrest on minor charges so that they could be produced in connection with the case when

A hearing on the case against Watson had been set for Friday, April 30th, but in view of the death of Mrs. Watson it is probable that the charge against him will be changed to a more serious one. Coroner Peckham of Jamestown visited the Heapital a few days before Mrs. Watson's death and it is understood that he secured some form of ante-mortem statement, though whether this will be admitted in court in view of the woman's condition is epon to question.

The next grand jury will not sit until the first Meaday in June. The District Court, would not have jurisdiction in no serious a gase, any more than to find the defendant "probably golling" marriage next Wednesday.

Of the Bolt and Wednesday.

Of the Bolt and Wednesday.

Wedding Causes Surprise,

Mrs. J. Mitchell Clark, the owner of the handsome estate in Middletôwn known as "Gray Gray," was united in marringe in Philadelphia on Sunday last to Rev. Frederick: W. Goodman, rector of St. Mary's Church in Portsmouth. Roy, Mr. Goodman had recently left Portsmouth for a short vacation, and the announcement of the wedding came as a great surprise to the people of Newport as well as out on the Island,

Mrs. Goodman's first marriage took place in London in 1900, when she married John Mitchell Clark, the son of itt. Roy, Thomas H. Chirk, Entscopal Bishop of Rhodo Island, Mr. Clark was the hand of a large steel firm in Nassua street, New York, and the couple entertained freely both in New York and Newport, They owned a beautiful home in the Paradise valley in Middletown where they apont considerable portion of the year, but since Mr. Clark's sudden death a little over two years ago, the house had been practically stripped of its furnishings and was in the market for sale.

Mrs. Goodman is a great-graudinughter of Jethro Wood, the inventor of the first castiron plow, and is herself possessed of much inventive ability. Sho has received six patents on a "Vibratono Plano" which has attracted much intorest in inusion) electes.

#### To Reduce Chief Crowley.

The biggest shakoup in the administrallyo officers of the police departs ment for a number of years has been recommended by Mayor Hurlingame. Chief of Police James It, Crowley is reduced to a sorgeantcy. Captain Wilchilof, and Sergeant William II. Wilcox is made enptain. The board of aldermen must pass upon these recommundations before they go into effect, and the matter has been assigned for special consideration next Thursday night.

The changes are the outgrowth of the charges made by Patrolinan Allenregarding fees due to the pelles relief fund. He charged that Chief Crowley had withheld certain fees due to the fund, In the investigation, Mr. Crowley claimed that he believed that the fees belonged to him personally, but the opinion of the city solicitor showed that the fees belonged to the fund. The statement of the Mayor said that to promote harmony in the department, the changes were desirable.

The changes were announced to the board of aldermen at its regular meeting on Thursday ovening. The members seemed to be taken by surprise when the report was made, and after a Iltile talk voted to lay the matter ever to next Thursday evening.

Considerable other business was transacted by the board, but the matter of litney licenses went over again until Tuesday evening.

#### Company F. Association

The annual meeting of Company F. Association was held at the Armory of the Newnort Artillery last Saturday, There are but 19 survivors of the 114 men who formed the original company, and of these there were but four at the annual meeting. During the year there have been four deaths-Renjamin Smith, and J. Perry Clarke. The four members present at the meeting were Charles H. Clarke, John B. Mason, George B. Smith, and Thomas H. Lawton. John B. Mason was elected president, George P. Lawton vice president, and Charles H. Clarke secretary and treasurer.

John S. Dooner, who recently left the sanitarium at Mattapan, Mass., where he had been confined under the title of criminal insane, visited this island last week, and made things lively for the police for a time. Inspector Tobin became suspicious of the man's actions on the street in Newport, and took him to the station. Subsequent investigation revealed a large amount of property taken from the residence of Aurel Batonyi in Middletown, and when the town authorities investigated the premises they found that the house had been pretty well stripped. Monday morning the man was turned over to officials of the Mattapan institution who came here to get him.

May 3 has been set as the date for the opening of arguments before the Public Utilities Commission in the case of the tity of Newport vs. the Newport Water Works for reduction of tales and installation of Water moters. Briefs have been field by the accorneys for the city of Newyork, based in the or decrepted seed Silver the Same asion at the heating more modes the

the moltered the solving up the years, and the large schools it said, so you The auto tunables of third to an indicate the pair about of third to an indicate the pair about the a ground over the handing and registrating after the region of service. The new car of the deposition of the pair the p

Drlll Master for High School.

At a special meeting of the school committee on Monday evening, steps were taken to inaugurate military drift in the Rogers High School, and Colonel Horbert Bliss was elected drill-master at a salary of \$720 per year. Although the regular drill will not go into offect until the opening of the schools in the fall, it was thought desirable to have some volunteer work done this spring In order to have some of the boys ready to not us assistants when the regular drill begins.

The report of the special committee on military drill was road, and after a little discussion, the following recommendations were adopted:

First—That the salary of the military instructor in the Regers be at the rate of \$720 per year, Second—That Colonel Herbert Biles be elected military instructor in the

be olected military instructor in the Rogers.

Third—That, immediately, preliminary volunteer work be begun with the boys of grades XI, and XII, so that next September the instructor may have at least partially trained helipers who later may perhaps be officers or non-cominassioned officers.

Fourth—That general powers be given this committee so that it may inaugurate military drill, precure the necessary equipment, provide proper storage, and confor with the committee on textbooks and curriculum regarding the necessary changes in the Rogers curriculum.

Fifth—That military drill be limited next year to grades XI., XII., and XIII., and that physical training in the gymnasium be required of grade X. as at present.

#### 28th Anniversary.

On May 10 will occur the 28th Anniereary of the formation of Weenat Shussit Tribe of Red Mon in this city. The tribe will properly observe this Anniversary, by attending divine wership Sunday evening the 16th, at the Emmanuel Church at the invitation of flow. Emery H. Portor. The Committer who have the management of mattors are Councilman John J. -Peckhain Past Grent Sachem, Frank S. Halo, P. S. and Robert H. MacIntosh P. S.

The annual sessions of the New Enghad Southern Conference of the Mathedist Episconal Church came to a close in Brockton on Monday, when the appointments for the year were announced. There were no changes in this vicinity, Rev. W. I. Ward being reassigned to the First Church, and itev. Marvin S. Stocking to the Thames Street Church. In Middletown, itev. E. F. Wolls was returned, and in Portsmouth Roy. John Wadsworth is also returned.

The stated spring meeting of the Presbytery of Providence was held, with the first Presbyterian Church in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday. The meetings were of an interesting nature, and a large amount of routing husiness) was disposed of. Rev. Nothaniel J. Sproul of the First Presbyterian Church of this city was elected moderator of the Presbytery for the ensuing year.

The grounds of the Newport Casino are rapidly being prepared for the summer season. Ten new tennis courte have been added since last summer, and there is no doubt but that lawn tennis Beason here.

The Newport Beach Association will build a fence about the street side of their buildings before the sesson opens, but will probably do little else there this year than to put the property into good condition.

Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, held a well attended whist in the Masonic Building on Monday afternoon. There were tables for straight whist and for auction bridge.

Captain Allen D. Raymond, who has been adjutant at Fort Adams for a number of years, has been transferred to Fort Morgan, Alabama, and Captain Grant succeeds him as adjutant here.

The jitneys are still doing business, and some of them are picking up considerable travel. Last Sunday was a good day for the cars, many of them being packed to the limit nearly all day.

Mr. Charles W. Cowles, who has been critically ill at the Newport Hospital, suffering from pneumonia has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to his home.

The condition of Rev. Father Meenan, who has been quite seriously ill for some tible, shows considerable improvement, taliam treatment having been used with some success.

Captain Samuel Young, superintenlent at Balley's Beach, who has been miles treatment for some time at the Newport Hospital, is considerably im-

The Red Men's Crub held its annual. regial in Maccale Hallon Meeday eveni ing with a large attendance.

Recent Deaths.

Cantain William Champion.

Captain William Champion, one of the best known citizens of Newport, died at his home on West Pelham street on Sunday evening after an illness of several months. He was first stricken last fall, and although he rallied from the first attack sufficiently to be able to be about the house for a time and to recelve a number of his friends he had nover recovered his health. A few weeks ago he had a sudden turn for the worse and since that time had been confined to his bed, falling steadily. For some two weeks prior to his death it was felt that the end might come at any time.

Captain Champion had had a busy and active life. Shipping as a cabin boy on a salling vessel at an age when most boys are entering the grammar school, his early manhood was spent at sea, while his later life was devoted, to the less arduous occupation of operating a line of pleasure boats in Narragensett Bay, Even this, however, was not without its risk and adventures, for the powerful launches of the Champlen fluot have been out in many a storm when only the most skilful seamanship could pull them through, and they have been on many an errand of mercy that ondangered the lives of the captain and crow. Born to a life of hard work and danger, Captain Champion was not the man to fear the elements or his fellow man. Nevertheless, few warmer hearted men have lived in Newport, and he was ever ready to respond to all requests for assistance from those in need. William Champion was born in Iro-

land, near Belfast, on Soptember 1, 1849. His father died a few months before he was born, so that It was necessary for him to carn his own living at a very tender age. When only 13 years old he shipped as a cabin boy for a long voyage and then followed the sen for a long time. He became connected with the shipping firm of John S. Emory & Co. of Boston in the capacity of mate, and remained with thom for many years. In 1885 he came to Newport, where his family had preceded him, and was employed as foreman in the Bowen coal yard, at the same time investing some of his sav-

Newport Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, of DeBlois Council, No. 5, Royal and Select Masters, Past Commander of Washington Communitery, No. 4, Knights Templars, and Past Thrice Potent Master of Van Ronsellaer Lodge of Perfection. He was also a Past Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythios of Rhode Island, and was a member of Coronet Council, No. 63, Royal Arcanum. He was a member of the Newport Yacht Club.

He is survived by a widow and nine children, two others having died in infancy. Funeral services were held at his

ate residence on West Polham street on Wednesday afternoon, and wore attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Stanley C. Hughes officiated and the bearers were Past Commanders Robert W. Curry, Wil-liam B. Scott and John H. Wetherell, and Past masters David Davis, George Melville and Frank P. King of St. John's Lodge. The remains were escorted from the house to the grave in the Braman Cemetery by a long line composed of Washington Commandery of Knights Templars, Redwood Lodge of Knights of Pythias, and St. John's Lodge of Masons, headed by the Seventh Artillery Band.

There was a wealth of floral tributes.

#### Block Island to be Fortifled

There is considerable speculation at Newport as to the object of the visit of Maj. Philip R. Ward, C. A. C. and a board of officers from Forts Adams and Greble to Block Island on Wednesday. There have been several rumors about the visit, and the one that is believed to be nearest the truth is that the War the visit, and the one that is believed to be nearest the truth is that the War Department has its eye on Block Island for the location of some big gun fortifications. Such fortifications would be of much advantage in the protection of the eastern end of Long Island Sound and the nouth of Narragansett bay.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

(From our regular Correspondent)

COURT OF PROBATE—At the ression of the Probate Court held on Monday, the nineteenth instant, the following satates were passed upon.

Estate of Alice P. Mayer. The resort of the Commissioner appointed to

hear and determine disallowed claims,

hear and determine disaflowed claims, was continued.

Estate of Phebe E. Thurston. An inventory of the extute was presented by Charles Peckham, the Executor, allowed and ordered recorded.

Estate of Luzie B. Peckham William J. Peckham was appointed Administrator and required to give bond in the sum of \$100.00, to pay debts, with John H. Peckham, as surety.

Estate of Dennis J. Murphy. Petition of Julia A. Murphy and Joseph F. Murphy to prove will and grant letters testamentary to them as Executors, was referred to the third Monday of May with an order of notice.

Estate of Charles H. Ward, The first and final account of Thomas B. Congdon and Clifton B. Ward, Administrators, was referred to the third Monday of May, with an order of notice.

Estate of William E. Coggeshall.

tice.

Estate of William E. Coggeshall.

The first and final account of Jucob Alton Barker and Benjamin T. White,
Administrators was referred to the
Ulird Monday of Mny and notice or-After the organization of the Town

Council for a new municipal year at-tention was given to many matters relating to the government of the town and which require an annual adjust-

mont, William J. Peckham was appointed a

mont.

William J. Peckham was appointed a Committee to lease the town hall to parties applying and to care for all the property on the town house lot.

Joseph E. Kline and James R. Chasa, 2nd were appointed a Committee to obtain prices for furnishing crushed stone and for the use of a road roller.

Lowis R. Manchester was appointed a Committee to purchase and apply oil to the stone road beds.

The Town Trensurer was directed to give bend in the sum of \$30,000.0), and the American Surety Company was accepted as surety.

The polition of the Providence Telephone Company for permission to extend its pole line on Turnor's Lame from Wyntt Head to the East Main Read was ordered to lie on the table.

Notice was ordered given to the Bay State Street Railway Company, to take up and reconstruct the culverts under its tracks at the North entrance to Valley Road and the west entrance to loy Road and the west entrance to Wyatt Road. The pipes composing the culverts are represented as broken and in an unsuitable condition for the pasage of water.
Accounts were allowed and ordered

puld from the town treasury as fellows:

Fot removing snow from the high-ways, William II, Sisson \$28.55; Wal-ter S Barker \$107.88; Julian F, Peck-ham \$22.25; Joseph A, Peckham \$58.60, Total \$217.28.

For highway repairs, William II. Sisson \$10.00; Walter S. Barker \$33.60; Joseph A. Peckham \$18.83. Total \$61,

man in the Bowen coal yard, at the same time investing some of his savings in a few pleasure boats which he rented. As his little fleat grew, he resigned his position to devote his time to their management, adding powerful hunches as the demand increased until eventually he had a large sum of money invested in the business. He worked hard and tirelessly, and with the assistance of his sons built up a very profitable business. Of late years he had allowed the management of the boats to devolve almost entirely upon his sons.

Captain Champion had long taken a deep interest in the Masonic fraternity, being a Past Master of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M., a member of Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M., a member of Clerk for five weeks \$50.00. Total \$511, clerical assistance in office of Town Clerk for five weeks \$50 00. Total \$511,

For other town expenses, Mercury Publishing Company for printing Official builds used at the annual officer Official bullots used at the annual cleek then of town officers, instruction sheets and other required papers \$16.75; for printing 3500 ballots for voting on propositions at annual town meeding \$14.00; T. T. Pitman Corporation for advertising notice of roward \$3.60; advertising notice of annual town meeting \$28.50; floraid Publishing Company, advertising notice of annual town meeting \$28.50; floraid Publishing Company, advertising notice of converse markets. my, con.ec; Horald Publishing Company, advertising notice of canyans meeting \$13.13; Chase and Hazard for repairing wires at Town Hall \$1.00; Chase and Chase, (successors to Sinon Hart for two record books \$27.00; Providence Telephone Company use of three telephone Se.02; Bay State Sixeet Rall-way Company, electric light at Town Hail \$2.00.

The following town officers were appointed.

Auctioneer-Edward E Peckham, Surveyors of Highways-Distric No. 1 William H. Sisson; Advisory Committee James R. Chase, 2nd, No. 2, Walter S. Rarkor.

James R. Chase, Znd., Pro. 2 Water S. Barker.
Committee—William J. Peckham,
No. 3, Julian F. Peckham; Committee,
Robert W. Smith, No. 4, Joseph A.
Peckham, Committee, Joseph E. Klina.
Town Scaler—Fillmore Coggeshall Junior.

Junior.
Pound keeper-Arthur A. Brigham,
Weighers of neat Cattle-George R.
Chase, Restcom S. Peckham.
Public Weighers-William S. Coggeahall, Edward J. Peckham and Jesoph
F. Murphy.
Appraises of Damages done by DogsIssac S. Hazard, Charles H. Sisson
and Henry I. Chase, Jr.
Inspector of Petroleuri &c.—Charles
H. Carr.
Commissioner of Wrecks-Restcom

Commissioner of Wrecks-Restcom

H. Carr.
Commissioner of Wreeks-Restcom
E. Peabody.
Polkee Constables-James Bloomfield,
James A. Taber, Arthur A. Hrigham,
Comelus Sullivan, William H. Sisson,
Walter S. Barker, Julian F. Peckham,
Joseph A. Peckham, Fillmore Coggeshall, Junior, Alan R. Wheeler.
Special Bird Constables-Charles H.
Sisson, Daniel A. Peckham and Henry
I. Chase, Jr.
Special Tramp Constables-Arthur A.
Brigham, Cornelius Sullivan, Fillmore
Coggeshail, Jr., James A. Taber.
Special Liquor Constable-Reuben
W. Peckham.
Health Officer-Thomas G. Ward.
Officer for Burial of Veteran Soldiers and Sailors-Charles Peckham.
Forest Warden-James E. Wilson.
Inspector of Beef and Pork-Harvey

Inspector of Beef and Pork--Harvey

F. Copeland.
Officer to Receive Claims of Bounty for killing Minks and Skunks-Thomas G. Ward.



CHAPTER XX.

A Sieler's Story

If she healtaied outside the room to lummon the courage to face the man who would demand so much of her. was nothing in her manner no to indicate that such had been the case. She approached him without a symptom of nervousness or investig-Her dark eyes met his without wavering and there was purpose in

She devoted a single glance of surbrise to the uncurtained window on entering the door and an instant later terutinized the floor with unmistakable interest as if expecting to find some-thing there to account for his motive in admitting the glare of light-come-thing to confound and accuse her. But there was no test of apprehensiveness in the look. She was not alraid.

Brood remained standing, a little bebond the broad ray of light, expecting her to advance into its full, revealing flare. She stopped, however, in the shadow opposite. It was he who moved forward into the light, and there was a deep searching look in his eyes. In an instant it was gone; he had satisfied himself. The curious experience of the morning had been a phantasm, an illusion, a mockery. There was noth-ing in this woman's smoldering eyes ners of Matilde's. He drew a long, deep breath of relief.

She had put on a rather plain white blouse, open at the neck. The cuffs were rolled up nearly to the elbows, evidence that she had been using her hands in some active employment and bad either forgotten of neglected to restore the eleeves to their proper position. A chic black walking skirt lent to her trim, erect figure a suggestion of girlishness.

Hor arms hung straight down at her sides, limply it would have seemed at first glance, but in reality they were

"I have come, ha I said I would," she value, after a long, tense silence. Her without a tremor of excitement. "You did not say you would walt for me here, but I knew you would do so. The hour of reckoning has come. We must pay, both of us. I am not fright ened by your ellence, James, nor am I afraid of what you may say or do. First of all, it is expected that Frederlo will die. Doctor Honder has procisimed it. He is a great surgeon. He ought to know. But he doesn't know...do you hear? He does not know. I shall not let him die."

"One moment, if you please," said her husband coldly. You may spare me the theatries. Moreover, we will "You may прате not discuss Frederic. What we have to say to each other has little to do with that poor wretch downstairs. This is your hour of reckoning, not his. Bear that-"

You are very much mistaken," she interrupted, her gaze growing more fixed than before. 'He is a part of our reckoning. He is the one great character in this miserable, unlooked for tracedy. Will you be so kind as to draw those curtains? And do me the honor to allow me to sit in your pres-There was infinite scorn in hor "I am very tired. I have not voice. been idle. Every minute of my waking hours belongs to your son, James Brood-but I owe this half-hour to you You shall know the truth about ms, as I know it about you. I did not count on this hour ever being a part of my life, but it has to be, and I shall face It without weeping over what might have been. Will you draw the cur-

He bestrated a moment and then jerked the curtains together, shutting out the nitiless place.

"Will you be seated-there?" be said quietly, pointing to a chair at the

She switched on the light in the big lamp but instead of taking the chair indicated, sank into one on the opposite side of the table, with the mellow light full upon her lovely, serious face

"Sit there," she said, signifying the thair he had requested her to take. Please alt down," she went on Impaas he continued to regard her torbiddingly from his position near the

"I shall be better able to say what I have to say standing," he said significantly. "Do you expect me to plend with you

for forgiveness?" she inquired, with an unmistakable look of surprise. "You may save yourself the humilia-

tion of such--"But you are very gravely mistaken," she interrupted. "I shall ask nothing

Then we need not protong the-

"I have come to explain, not to plead," she went on resolutely. "I want to tell you why I married you. You : tled as yourself. I came here to hate will not find it a pleasant story, not you and I have loved you — see, there will you be proud of your conquest. It were moments when I actually loved will not be necessary for you to turn me out of your house. I entered it i with the determination to leave it in my own good time. I think you would hate each other's eyes, neither pos-

He looked at her fixedly for a moment, as if striving to materialize a ? thought that lay somewhere in the back of his mind. He was vaguely constions of un impression that he could unravel all this secution mystery without a suggestion from her if given the two it contempate his mind on the vague, bury suggestion that formented bis momis.

She leaned forward in her chair, the better to watch the changing expres-



Do You Remember When You First Saw Me, James Brood?"

sion in his eyes as she progressed with her story. Her hands were clenched tightly under the table's edge.

"You she looking into my everyou have looked a hundred times," she said after a moment. "There is come thing in them that her puzzled you since the night when you looked into them goross that great ballroom in London. You have always felt that they were not new to you, that you have had them constantly in front of you for ages. Do you remember when you first saw me, James Brood?"

He stared, and his eyes widened. "I never saw you in my life until that night in London, !--

Took closely, lan't there something more than doubt in your mind as you look into them now?"

"I confess that I have always been puzzled by-by something I chance un-derstand in- But all this leads to nothing," he broke on harshly. "We are not here to mystily each other but

to—"
"To explain mysteries, that's it, 'of rourse. You are looking. What do you see? Are you not sure that you looked into my eyes long, long ago? Are there not moments when my voice is familiar to you, when it speaks to you out of--

He sat up, rigid as a block of stone Yes, by heaven, I have felt it all along. Today I was convinced that along the unbellevable had happened. I saw something that-" Re stopped short. his lips parted.

She waved her hand in the direction of the Buddha. "Have you never pathtioned your too solid friend over there to unravel the mystery for you? In the quiet of certain lonely, speculative hours have you not wondered where you had seen me before-long, long before the night in London? In all the years that you have been trying to convince vourself that Prederic is Dot your son, has there not been the vision

"What are you saying to me? Are you trying to tell me that you are Ma-tilde?"

"If not Matilde, then who am L pray?" she demanded.

"He sank hack frowning "It cannot be possible. I would know her a thousand years from now. You cannot trick me into believing— But, in God's name, who are you?" He leaned ngain the table. "By heaven, I sametimes think you are a ghost come to haunt me, to torture me. What trick, what magic is behind all this? Has her soul, her spirit, her actual being found a lodging place in you, and have you been sent to curse me for-

She rose half-way out of her chair, leaning farther across the table. James Brood, I represent the spirit of Matilde Valeska, if you will have it so. Not sent to curse you, but to love you. That's the pity of it all. I swear to you that it is the spirit of Matilde that urges me to love you and to spare you now. It is the spirit of Matilde that stands between her son and death. But it is not Matilde who confronts you here and now, you may be sure of that. Matilde loved you. She loves you now. even in her grave. You will never be able to escape from that wonderful love of hers. If there have been times -and heaven knows there were many, I know-when I appeared to love you for myself, I swear to you that I was moved by the spirit of Matilde. 1-1 am as much mystified, as greatly puz

Her voice died away toto a whisper. For many seconds they sat looking sessing the power to break the strange spell of stience that had fallen upon

"No. It is not Matible who confronts you now, but one who would not spare you as she did up to the hour of her You are quite safe from ghosts from this hour on, my friend. You will never see Mailide again, though you look into my ever till the end of He sat down opposite ben and rest; spirit of his mother, but son—ah, not set his arms on the table. The lines You have seen the last of her. Her ed his arms on the table. The lines. You have seen the last of her. Her about his mouth were rixid, uncorntrol, blood is in my value, her wrongs are in

my heart. It was she with shom you tell in love and it was she you married ala months ago, but now the curtain is lifted. Don't you know me now, James? Can your memory carry you back twenty-three years and deliver you from doubt and perplexity? Look closely, I say. I was ets years old

Brood was glating at her as one stupeded. Suddenly be cried out in a loud voice: "Heaven help me, you are the little sister? The lille Therese?

She was standing now, Iraning far over the table, for he had shrunk down into bis chair.

"The little Therese, yes! Now do you begin to see? Now do you begin to realize what I came here to do? Now to realise what I came here to do? Now do you know why I married you? I have to clear to you? Well, I have tried to do all these things so that I might break your heart as you broke here. I came to hake you pay!" She was speaking rapidly, excitedly now. Her volce was high pitched and unbatural. Her eyes seemed to be driving him deeper and deeper into the chair, force ing him down as though with a glant's hand. "The little, timid, heart broken Therese who would not areak to you, nor kins you, not say good by to you when you took her darling slater away from the Bristol in the Kattheridag more than twenty years ago. Ah, how I loved her—how I loved her! And how I hated you for taking her away now i nated you for taking ner away from me. Shall I ever forget that wed-ding night? Shall I ever torget the grief, the foneliness, the halred that dwell in my poor little heart that night? Everyone was happy—the whole world was happy—but was i? I was clushed with siles. You were taking her away across the Awill sea and you were to make her happy, so they said aloo, so said my beloved, joyous stater. You stood before the altar in St. Stephen's with her and promised promised promised every-thing. I heard you. I sat with my mother and turned to lee, but I heard you. All Yienna, all Budapeet said that you promised naught but happiness to other. She was twenty one was lovely—ah, far loveller than that wiretched photograph lying there in front of you. It was made when she was eighteen. She did not write those words on the back of the card. I wrote ed siza alaom a madi etom ton—mani fore I gave it to Frederic. To this house she came twelly three years You brought her here, the happy ego. Tou brought her here, ree happy-est girl in all the world. How did you sand her away? How?"

No stirred in the chair. A spears of

pain crossed his tace. "And I was the happiest man in all the world," he said hoarsely. "You are forgetting one thing, Therese." He fell into the way of calling her Therece as if he had known hor by no other name. slater was not content to preserve the happiness that—"

"Stop?" she commanded. "You are not to speak evil of her now. You will never think extloi her after what I am about to tell you. You will caree your Somehow, I am glad that my plans have gone awry. It gives me the opportunity to see you caree yourself."

"Her sister?" uttered the man under lievingly. "I have married the child I have held her stater in my arms all these months and never knew.

"Ah, but you have felt even though

He struck the table violenth his fist. His eyes were blazing. "What were you planning to do to that unhappy boy-her sont Are you a head

'In good time, James, you will know what manuer of woman I am " she in terrupted quietly. Sinking back in the chair she resumed the broken strain, all the time watching him through half-closed eyes. "She died ten Joura ago. Her boy was twelve years old. She never saw him after the night you turned her away from this house. On her deathbed, as she was releasing ber pure, undefiled soul to God's keeping. she repeated to the priest who went through the unnecessary form of ab-solving her—she repeated her solemn declaration that she had never wronged you by thought or deed. I had always believed her, the boly priest believed her, God believed her. You would have believed her, ton James Brook.



"I Was at the Edge of Oblivion More Than Once."

She was a good woman. Do you hear? And you put a carse upon her and drove her out into the night. That was not all. You persecuted her to the end of her unhappy life. You did that , to my stater!"

"And yet you married me." he muttered thickly.

"Not because I loved you-ob, no! She loved you to the day of her death. after all the misery and suffering you had heaped upon her. No woman ever endured the angulah that she suffered throughout those hangiy years. kept her child from her. You dealed i him to her, even though you dealed him to yourself. Why did you keep him from ber? She was his mother.

She had borne him, he was all bets. But not It was your revenge to de-prive list of the child she had brought into the world. You worked deliberate by in this plan to crush what little there was left in life for her. You kept him with you, though you branded him with a name I caubol biller; you granded him as if he were your most precious possession and not a curse to your pridet you did thin because you knew that you could drive the barb more deeply into her toriured heart. You allowed her to die, after years of pleading, after years of valuendeavor. althout one glimpse of her boy, with out ever having heard the word mother on bla lips. That is what you did to my states. For twelve long years you gloated over her minery. Oh, God, man, how I hated you when I married youl? She paused breathless

"You are creating an excuse for your desilish conduct," he exclaimed hareb-is. "You are like Matilde, false to the cord. You married me for the luxury I could provide, notwithelanding the curse 1 had just upon your sister. I don't believe a word of what you are asying to—"

"Don't you believe that I am her els-

"You-yes, by heaven, I must believe Why have I been so blind? You that. are the little Theirese, and you hated me in those other days. I tensember well the-

"A child's despairing balled because you were taking away the being she loved best of all. Will you believe me when I say that my hatred did not en-dure for long? When her hanny, loy-ous letters came back to us alled with accounts of your knoduces, your devo-tion, 1-1 allowed my hatred to die. I torgol that you had tobbed me. I came to look upon you as the fairy prince. airer all. It was not until the came all the way across the ocean and began to die before out eine make was brate in was not until then that I be gan to hate you with a real, undying

"And yet you gave yourself to ma" e cried. "You put yourself in her he cried place. In beatell's bable, what was to

be gained by such an act as that?" I wanted to take Matilde's buy away hom you," she hurried on, and for the diet time her eyes began to warer. The idea suggested itself to me the tilb s'ssessince out is not sent I shift lt was a wonderful, a tremendous thought that entered my brain. first my real self revolted, but as time went on the idea became an obsession. went on the clear became an observa-tion of the control of the control of the sole purpose of hurting poil in the worst possible way; by having Ma-tilde's son strike you where the talin would be the greatest. An you are thinking that I would have permitted myself to have become his mistress. but you are mistaken. I am not that had I would not have danned his soul in that way. I would not have belraved my sister in that way. Far more subtle was my design. I contess that it was my plan to make him fall in hore with me and in the end to tun away with him, leaving you to think that the very worst had happened. But it would not have been as you think. He would have been protected, my friend, amply protected. He-"

"But you would have wrecked bluedon't you see that you would have wrecked the life you sought to protect? How utterly blind and unfeeling 3 ou Tou say that he was my son and Matilde's, honostly born. What was your object, may I inquire in striking me at such cost to hint. You would have made a soundrel of him for the sake of a personal vengcance, Are you forgetting that he regarded himself as my son?"
"No, I do not forget, James. There

was but one way in which I could hope to steal him away from you, and I went about it deliberately, with my eyes open. I came here to induce him erad bloom I see dilw vawa nor of taken him back to his mother's home, to her grave, and there I would have told him what you did to her. If after hearing my story he elected to return to the man who had destroyed his mother, I should have stepped aside and offered no protest. But I would have taken him away from you in the manner that would have hurt you the My sister was true to you. would have been just as tree, and after you had suffered the terments of hell, it was my plan to reveal everything to that you brought up her boy to be sacon. But you would have had your penishment by that time. When for were at the very end of your strength, when you trumble, on the edge of oblivion, then I would have hunted you out and laughed at you and told you the truth. But you would have had years of anguish-years, I say,"

"I have already had years of agony, pray do not overlook that fact," said "I suffered for twenty years. I was at the edge of oblivion more than once, if it is a pheasure for you to hear me say it, Thorese."

"It does not offset the pain that her suffering brought to me. It does not counter-balance the unbappiness you gave to her boy, nor the stigma you net noon him. I am aled that you suflored. It proves to me that you secretly considered yourself to be in the wrong. You coupted rourself. You were never sure, and jet you crushed the life out of her innocent, bleeding heart. You let her die without a word to show that you-"

"I was lost to the world for years," he said "There were many years when I was not in touch with-

"But her letters must have reached you. She wrote a thousand of--"They never reached me," he said

"You ordered them destroyed?" she cried in audden comprehension "I must decline to narwer that question.

significantly.

CHAPTER XXI.

Revenge Turned Bitter.

She gave him a curious, incredulous smile, and than absorbly returned to her charge. "When my sister came home, degraded, I was nine years of age, but I was not so young that I did not know that a dreadful thing happened to her. She was blighted

over and over again, and it was I to whom she read all of the fillful let-ters she wints to you. My father ters she wints to you. My father wanted to come to America to kill you. He did come later oil, to blead you and to kill you if you would not you and to kill you it you would not listen to him. But you had gone—to Artica, they said. I could not understand why you would not give to ker that little baby boy. He was here and —" Bhe stopped short in her teelfal and covered her eyes with her hands. He walled for her lo go m, althing as right as the image that faced him from beyond the table's end. "Afternards, my tather and my uncle made every elfort to get the child away from ran, but he was hidden from know how carefully he was hidden so that she might never find blm. For ion years they searched for him-and sou. For ten years she wrote to rou, begaing you to let her base blue, it only for a the while at a time. She provided to reacte him to you, God bless her poor would You never replied. You secreted her. We were rich were rich. that our money was of no help to as in the search for her boy. You had se-creted him too well. At last, one day, creted him too well. At last, one day, she told hie what it was that pro served her of doing, the told hie about toldo beverell, her model-haster. I hnew him, James. He had known her from childbood. He was one of the finest men I have ever seen."

"Ite was in love with ben" grated

Broad "Perhaps. Who knowed that It is a ha never uttered so much as one word of love to bee. He challenged you. Why did you recuse to light him?"

thereise she begged the not to kill him. Did she tell you that?

Yes. But that was not the real teaean. It was because you were tief sure of your ground."

"I deny thati" "Never mind. It is enough that poor Fereight mased but of her life. Blic did not see him again until just before the died. He has a noble settleball. He wrote but and letter to her after that wrotelied day in this house. I

baro it here in this packet." She drew a package of papets from her bosom and laid it upon the lable before him. There nerve a half doren letters that together with a piece of within this.

white ribbon.
"But one letter from blin," she went on. "I have brought it here for you to tead. But not now! There are other lettera and documents bere for you to consider. They are from the grave. Ah, I do not wonder that you shrink and draw back from them. They com-

vict volk Jantek" low I can see why you have taken up this hight nightnet me. You-you know she was innocent," be said in a

low, unateady voice, And why I have hated you, al-el but what you do not understand is how t could have brought myself to the point of loring you."

"Loying met "ood heaven, woman,

Loying mat nhat do you—

"Loring you in apite of mysell," she cried beating upon the table with her handa. "I have teled to convince hirself that it was not I but the spirit of Matilde that had come to lodge in my treacherous body, I hated you for myself and I loved you for Matilde. he loved you to the end. bated you. That was it. The pure, deathless love of Matilde was constant. Is fighting against the hatred I bore for you. I believe as firmly as I be-Here that I am alive that she has been near mo all the time, battling against my insane desire for rengenice. You have only to recall to yourself the moments when you were so vividly ro minded of Maillde Valeska. At those times I am sure that something of Matilde was in me. I was not myself. You have looked into my eyes a thousand times with a question in your own Your soul was striving to reach the soul of Matilde. Ah, all these months I have known that you loved Matildonot me. You loved the Matilde that was in me. You-

"I have thought of her-always of

her-when you were in my arms."
"I know how well you loved her," she declared slowly. "I know that you went to her tomb long after her death was revealed to you. I know that years ago you made an effort to find Fever elti. You found his grave, too, and you could not ask bim, man to man, if you had wronged her. But in spite of all rificed as-

-1-good God, am 1 to believe yout If he should be my son!" he cried, starting up, cold with dread.

"He is your son. He could be no other man's son. I have ber dylog word for it. She declared it in the presence of her God, Wait! Where are you going?" "I am going down to him!"

"Not yet James. I have still more to say to you-more to confess, Here! Take this package of letters. them as you all beside his bed-not his deathbed, for I shall restore him to health, never fear. If he were to cie, I should corse myself to the end of time, for I and I alone would have been the cause. Here are her letters -sed the age Fererelli wrote to her. This is her destabled letter to you. And this is a letter to her son and yours! You may some day read it to him. And tere this is a document requiring me

to stere my fortune with her con. It is a pledge that I took before my father died a few years ago. If the boy ever appeared, he was to have his mother's there of the estate-and it is not an inconsiderable amount, James. He is independent of you. He need ask nothing of you. I was taking him home to the own! the abrank eligitly as he stood over

her. There was more of wonder and join in his face than condemnation. She looked for the anger the LEG ex-Dected to groupe in time, and was dumfounded to see that it was not revealed to his eleady, appraising eyes.

Your plan deserved a letter fale than this Therese. It was prodigious! I-I can almost thir year

"Have-have you no pida - no regict to grid?" she cried nearly.

Yes," he said, controlling himself with difficulty. "Yes, I know all these and more." He picked up the packbeyond all hope of recovery. It was to sage of letters and glazated at the ave-me—little me—that she told her story scription on the outer exvelope. Evedon't he raised them to his live and,

All's his eyes closed, kissed the Words that were willen there. Her head droped, and a sob came into her throat. Bhe did hat look up until he began speaking to her again, quietly, even patiently. "But why chould you, even patiently. "But why chould you, even in Jour longing for fevence—why should you have planned to humiliate and destade blus with more than t soud have coner was a team to your stater's sou that yee should blight his life, that you should turn him into a shulking, sheaking betrafer? What would you have gained in the end? His hatting, his scorn—my God, Theresa, did you not think or all this?"

"I have told you that I thought or ererithing. I was intotaken. I did not slop to think that I would be taking him anal from happiness of the shape of here that be might bear for nomeone else. I did not know that there was a Lydia Deshighd. When I came to know, his heard softened and his purpose lost most of his force. He would have been sale with his, but would be have been happy ! I could not give him the kind of love that Lydia promised. I could only be his mother's slater to him. He was not in love with me. He has atwas loved Lydia. I fascinated him-trat as I fascinated you. He would not have gone away with me, even after you had told him that he was not your son, the would not do that to dow, James, in spite of the blow you struck hlm. He was loyal to Lydla and to

"And what did he think of jou?" do-

mainted Brood sectifully.

"If you had not come thou to here, he would have known me for who I am and he would have forgived me. I had naked him ib go away with me, The fe-tused. Then I was about to tell him the whole story of my life, of his life and of yours. Do you think he would have refused forgiveness to most Not

its would have understood."
"But up to that hour he thought of you as it—a what shall I say?"

"A bal woman? Ferlags. I did not once. It was part of the piles I was to pay in advance. I would have told him nó tille sáil an nóba sá galdhliasc ráil sál shleithe ann leilea sú táilta bot yander. That was my intention, and then you believe me when I ear that—there was nothing more in my



"And What Did He Think of Youl"

uctual. Time would have straightened had his Lydin, oven though he went away with me. Once away from here, do you think that he would over rement Not Even though he knew you to be his father, he would not forget that he has never been your son. have burt him since he was a baba. Would be forget? Would be forgive! When you came into this room and found us, I was about to go down on my knees to him to thank him for saving me from my own designs. I realized then, as I had come to suspect in the past few months, that I had not counted on my own consciences. James, I-I would not have carried out my plan. I had faltered and my causa was lost. What have I accomplished!
Am I able to gloat over you? What have I wrought, after all! I weakened under the love she bore for you, per mitted it to creep in and fill my hear.
Do you understand? I do not hate you now. It is something to know that you have worshiped her all these years You were true to her. What you did long, long ago was not your fault. You believed that she had wronged you But you went on loving her. That is what weakened my resolve. You love! her to the end, she loved you to the and. Well, in the face of that, could I go on hating you? You must have been worthy of her love. She knew you better than all the world. You came to me with love for her in your heart You took me, and you loved her all the time. I am not sure, James, that you are not entitled to this miserable, cahappy love I have come to feel for you

-my own love, not Maillde's." "You-you are saying this so the! I may refrain from throwing you out in-

to the street-"Not" she cried, coming to her fer-I shall ask nothing of you. If I am to go it shall be because I have fatted I have been a blind, vain glorious fool-The trap has caught me instead of 300 and I shall take the contequences. have lost-everything!"

Yes, you have lost everything," still Le eteadily.

"You despise me?"
"I cannot ask you to stay bers-

But I shall not go. I have a dual to perform before I leave this house. I futual to save the life of that poor har for setzire, so that he may not die be Reving me to be an evil women, i faithless wife Thank God, I have be complished constituted Year know that Lefe your son. You know that my fir fer was an pule an ellew that you killed her and that she love? you he spire of the death you brother to her. That is conselling. The

brood drupped fato the chair and beried the free on the galvening eres It is affect to exceed the cry from his

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

# TO STAFF VOLCANOES.

Startling historiety Made by An Australlani

Velvances take easily be extinguished, 1875 the New York Hendid. A New Seeland man claims (and there are many who agree with him) to have discovered a liquid by means of which rokaines may be eatinguished quickly whether active or threatening.

whether active of threatening. Many diseases of the burnar body set in the same featurer as volcanoes. Dysposis. Rheutopatism, Kloney Diseases and inahy where all begin with a alight frumule of pain and distress, and if but treated to time will built forth in all their torr, cushing all who are so afficied promist intense suffering and making the a complete builden.

That a liquid has been discovered that will extinguish these volcanic sruptions of disease, whether settles of thresholing, is not only certain but a material fact.

paterial fact:
DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S PAVORTHE REMEDY is this liquid discovery,
YIR WONDERPUL CURACIVE
proper of this fainful ferincily have on
now path through the field of modielos, excepting with it a startling
record of tromendour success,
turnolate with the second

record in transcriber success.

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Tar su WATER

ish treons, desirons if having water manailato their rest ence or places of the should make application to the or to be not should make application to the or to be not should make application to the or to be not should be not should be not should be not to GUY NORMAN, Treasurer.

Wonders of the World.

even wonders of the ancient ye: Fyramids of Egypt, the of Egypt, the Hanging Gar-linbylou, the Temple of Plana Phat It Epitesus, the Statue of Jupiter by Phidias, the Mausoleum of Artemisia

and the tylesaus of Rhedes.

The seven wenders of the middle Aro; The Collseum of Rome, the Cate combs of Alexandria, the Great Wall of China, Stonebenge, the Leancar of Nanking and the Mosque of at Sapida in Constantinopie.

ha seven new wonders of the world Wireless, Telephone, Aeropiane, Addun, Antiseptics and Antitoxics. EA cerum Analysis and X Rays.—Phil-

Oblidren Cry find president CASTORIA

#### BLACK IS WITHIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

soul. "They re all said that he is like me. I have seen it at times, but I would not believe I fought against it, resolutely, madly, truelly! Now it is too late and J goal | I see, I feel! Dama you -oh, damp you-you have driven me

She stood over him, allent for a long lime, her hand hovering above his "He is not going to die," she said at

inst, when she was sure that all first, when she was sure that she had full command of her voice. "I can promise you that, James. I shall not go from this house until be is well. I shall nurse him back to health and give him back to you and Mailide, for now I know that he belongs to both of you and not to her alone. Now, James, you may go down to him. If the not conscious: He will not hear you praying at his tedside. Ife-"
A knock tains at the door-a sharp,

imperative knock. It was repeated several times before either of them could summon the courage to call out. They were pairined with the dread of something that awaited them beyond the dissed door. It was she who finally called out: "Come in!"

#### (To Be Conflaced.)

Early Uses of Copper. Copper is not a metal of modern Militation, it was inflied and manuwas utilized as a material for the confiniction of utensils for domestia ust and also for implements of war. It has been generally supposed that the use of copper preceded that of from but at present it is believed by stulent enw nort interested and to etheb gubis, however, where native copiet appeared at the surface it is probable that it was worked before from be cause of the comparative east and stupbility of obtaining it, which involved no metallurgy. The tudians of the western United Highes were acqualited with copper. Many objects faithfored from it have been found in mounds. Indications of early work-ing of the Lake Superior copper mines exist, while in Tennessee there are re-mains of prehistoric stocking plants. Copper was first mined in this country to Connecticut in 1709—Engineering

Gadsby Had Hothing to Say, "Henry," said Mrs. Gadsby, "a poor man came to the house this morning and asked me if I had any old clother in give away, so I"-

"Don't finish, don't finish!" shouted Mr. Ondsby. "I know exactly what you did. You went and gave away one of the test entire of clother I had and probably a pair of slaces I could have worn for twelve months longer and a hat and there's no telling what else, all at a time when I can't afford to buy anything new!"

[Proc. the contents of could Man Could

"Don't be so hasty," said Mrs. Gads ry, "If you had listened to ray instead of interrupting you would have saved your breath and kept your temper. The man wanted something for his wife, who is a cripple, he said, and I gave him one of my old skirts that I need to cook in."—Birmingham Age-

Working Up a Sable Pelt. "A fur dealer told me I wouldn't know a sable if I saw one," said a man who had been inquiring about pelts. "I thought, of course, they'd be soft, fluffy little fellows, but he says they have a hide as flat as a rat's. He says that when the skins are taken from the animals they are so hard that they are placed in a tub and a barefooted man atops in and begins to tread on them to soften them. The tub Is tilted so that at each step the man takes the skins slide down the stope and are kept moving. The man trends for hours and hours before any pile appears. When it begins to rise the skins are ciled and the treading begins again. This is continued until the akins are as appple as clinmois and the pile has become so high that the fur has that soft depth and beautiful rich gloss for which it is prized."

Lest ft. "There is a good the English being slow to appreciate a joke," said Marshall P. Wilder once. "I have not found that to be the case at all, although one Englishman did come to me for an explanation after I had made the remark that 'I dreamed one night that I was dead, but it was so hot that I woke up."
"'I beg your pardon, Mr. Wibler," he

said, but it must be deuced hot in your

Hard to Choose. "Why can't she make a choice between her suitors?"

"Well, one of them is a pross agent, His language is very attractive. But the other is a traveling salesman, and be treats her as if she were a big buyer."—Kansas City Journal.

Let us do what honor demands -Rs-

#### AN EASY GOING SENTINEL.

Such a Little Thing as the Password Didn't Bother Him.

An interesting picture of the confu-tion that altended the auti-Austrian demonstrations in Milan in 1818 is given in "Memories of Youth," by Signor Glovanni Visconti Venosta.

Very early in the morning, says the

author, after several hours of heavy sleep in a hammock in an antercom of Garaier college I descended into the street and ran into some people who. with tricolored abowla across their shoulders, were giving orders in the name of the committee of defense. They were trying to discipline the revolution. Fulling into their hands, I was stationed as a sentinel at a useless bazzkenie that shut off Via Durint from the Verziere. The commander, baring inspected my platels and per-isps inving found them not murderhaps inving found them not marder-ous enough, placed in my hands a fearing tolt. Then he gave me the countersign. "Papa Plo."

A little while afterward mother chief came along, who re enforced the post and gays like as a companion a world of man who as a town of the

good old man who was armed with an antique hance. I told him the counter-

clied out: "Come in!"

Tailed out: "Come in!"

Loctor Hodder, coatiess and bare the old man. "The countersign?"

Armed, came into the tooin.

The Concordin, congglo," replied the captain of the patrol.

"Truly," replied my companion, "the countersign is something else, However, we are all Hallons, so pass on."

Anvils Date Back of History, The anvil was known in the earliest times, being spoken of in the Bible, the prophet Isolah saying (chapter 47, verse 7), "So the carpenter encouraged the goldandth, and he that smootheth with the bulnmer, blin that emiteth the havit." It is not known who brat used it, but of course the nivil of antiquity was unlike that of today as perfected by modern workmanship. The anvil still used in the orient, however, is a loot shaped piece of metal inserted in a section of oak or wainut ing. Larger or smaller it is used by thamiltis, shoemakers, allversmiths and blocksmiths. The savils used in this country are community tunde of cast from faced with steel and are of parallelophed form, with a steel come or beak at one end and a "handy bolo" for inserting chisel or other tools at

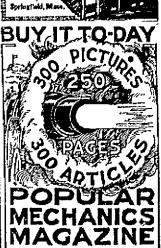
### Here is the Answer in \_\_\_\_ WEBSTERS ∞ NEW INTERNATIONAL

the other end.-Boston Glube,

THE MERICAM WIDSTER

day in your talk and readisg, ak
on the street tast, in the office, along
blood you likely in usual in the manf some reas woul. A filered lakes
t makes morther hindle?" You seek
cation of Lock Kutheror the pronumnot highers. What is write read?
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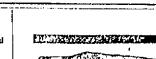
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NEWPORT, R. I.

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# The Mercury.

Symport, R. I.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. Office Telephone House Telephone

#### Saturday, April 24,1918.

The Western farmer is very optimis tic in regard to the coming crops. It is hald that the spring conditions were never better.

An act to regulate fitneys was passed by the General Assembly yesterday. It limits the license fees and refers the further control to the cities and -towns.

More than 3500 parcels of real estate n Besten, valued at more than \$160,-000, are advertised for sale for non-mayment of taxos and brown tall moth as-Bessments for the year 1913.

Block Island has been much to the front during the last days of the seasion of the General Assembly. The two Littlefields in the Senate and house have been the storm center of both sides. The funeral of Senator Abbrich which

took place in Providence Sunday was attended by many of the leading men of the country, including ex-President Taft who was one of the bearers. The attendance was very large.

Wilson's pet bandit, Villa seems to be badly whipped. At last accounts he had lost several thousand men and was in full retreat. The White House is unhappy. It ought to make the entire nation sad to think that Wilson should pin his faith to such a low down cut throat as Villa.

One year from next fall this country is going to see the biggest political turn over that any nation over saw. The present dictator in the White house will retire before an avalanche of votes cast for some one who will give us a business Administration rather than a theoretical one,

It will be to Newport's advantage if the battleship fleet cannot go through the Canal this year. There is a growing belief that other reasons besides the condition of the Canal will keep the fleet in Atlantic waters. In fact here is where it should stay as long as war in Europe lasts.

The government having been whipped in its efforts to destroy the U.S. Shoe Machinery Co. is now considering what steps to take next to "bust" this prosperous New England Corporation. It has cost this Company already \$500, 000 to prove its right to live, and the Government \$100,000 to try to destroy it. That is the way the Wilson Administration aids business.

It is said that two hundred and seventy five million dollars are paid yearly by the public to see moving pic-ture shows. That takes an immense amount of spare change that might better be used to huv bread for the hungry. The authorities claim that more than eleven million people visit moving pieture shows daily. Big fortunes have been made for the few out of the contributions of the many. This moving picture craze has passed all limits.

\$250,000,000 American money will be kept in this country this year on account of the war-by the inability of the public to travel to Europe. Last year the steamship companies reecived fares approximating \$83,000, 000, carrying eastward and westward more than 1,200,000 passengers. A conservative estimate fixes the amount spent by this traveling army at close to \$192,000,000, making total amount spent for European travel \$275,000,-000. Again we are to be the gainers by war in Europe. Newport will get some of this two hundred and fifty mil-

# General Assembly.

The January session of the General Assembly was expected to come to an end Both branches were Friday night. working hard to accomplish this, and there seemed no reason why it could not be done, although it might be a late hour before final adjournment was taken. Friday was the sixty-first day of the session, so this would mean only one day overtime.

Quite a number of acts of interest to Newport were passed during the closing days of the session. The act to do away with the small voting districts by making the ward lines the same as the district lines was passed and signed by the Governor. The act allowing \$1000 annually for the Newport Historical Socicty instead of only \$500 was also passed and signed by the Governor. The act creating a returning board for the city of Newport has also been passed. This provides merely for a board to count the votes and has nothing to do with canvassing or registration.

In the last two days both houses passed many bills, and there was little opposition on the floor so that the work was disposed of rapidly.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of orders for aeroplanes have been placed with American firms by European governments during last week. All the aviation factories, which for seven months | storing a ferm of protection, began to have had scarcely anything to do, are now working overtime.

About 4,000,000 bushels of Aroostock county's last season crop of potatoes yet remain in the hands of the farmers. Last week the boyers at shipping points were offering \$1 to \$1.35 per. barrel. but later the market fell off to 75 cents.

Bryan's Latest,

Secretary Bryan's recent activity in behalf of probibition does not indicate such a lively interest in the promotion of that cause as might appear, at Arst blush. If he really desired to promote prohibition he would not weight it down with the Indorsement of the Demoeratic party. There is a constantly growing majority of American electors who have decided that one oright as well try to "gather grapes of thoras or figs of thistles" as to try to get any good out of the Democratic party. Its chief function nowadays is to serve as a horrible example. Mr. Bryan's real purpose is to help the Democratic party out of its present surry predicament. He has pieked upon prohibition as his new paramount. His partiality for paramounts is known of all men. But he is notionate about them. He never uses one more than once. Ills first was free silver. His next was anti-imperialism, coupled with anti-militarism. The next campaign he sulked, being miffed by the Parker telegram supplementing the St. Louis platform. He mounted the government ownership paramount, but was forced to dismount by his Southern friends long before the Denver convention. That convention gave birth to a litter of paramounts, bank guarantee and a fixed percentage rule for grading trusts being the most conspicuous. Next campaign he posed as the savior of the Democratic party from the hideous error of nominating the man for whom the Nebraska Democrats and instructed

Early in his political career Mr. Bryan stumped Nebraska for the Demicratic ticket, on a platform in favor of the license system At divers times he has compaigned in other states where the liquor question was paramount, but even questions from the audience could not elicit a statement from him as to his views of prohibition. Even last fall, while he was campaigning in Ohio, vain efforts to get an expression was made. We do not insimulate that he is not at heart for probabition. But we do maintain that his record shows that his chiof concern is for the Democratic party. Practical friends of prohibition try tokeep it from becoming a partisan issue. The Prohibition party has only one trophy to show, after forty years' existence. St. John did beat Blaine in New York. But the party now casts a neglible vote. It is usually six weeks after an election before anybody learns the exact figures. And its vote has been smallest in the states that have adopted the most rigorous anti-liquor laws, Consequently theishrowdest advocates of prohibition have chosen a different course. They must be praying that the Democratic party will not kill their issue by adopting it.

#### War a Godsend to Wilson,

In the April number of the North American Review is an able article on on the industrial condition in this country written by James B. Duke, one of the ablest writers on Economic Subjects in the country. Mr. Duke corroborates what we have many times stated in these columns that the War in Europe is the only thing that saved the Wilson Administration from bringing universal disaster on the people of this country by its free trade policy. Mr. Duke says
"In my deliberate judgment, formed

not without careful thought, it has been only the war that has prevented our condition from becoming disastrous even by this time. The war has thrust opportunities for export business upon us and in the meantime our home mar ket has, in spite of ourselves, been left to our own producers, for the simple reason that Europe cannot at the same time wage war and produce goods for the American market."

This strong statement of a vital fact in a business situation occurs near the end of a discussion of "Politics and Prosperity." The writer, however, makes neither pleas for nor attack upon any party. He talks of public policies as causes and depressed business conditions as their effects. He attributes the decline in our export trade, which was a marked feature under the present tariff law before the war began, not to the tariff law, but to laws passed since 1904, and court decisions under them, making it more and more difficult for capital to be aggregated in sufficient amounts to produce in quantities to make export trade profitable. Naturally, he sees that, of all nations, the United States is the one which must keep a balance of trade in its favor by making exports exceed imports, and that exports should be encouraged and imports discouraged in all lines where

domestic production is possible. Mr. Duke says that the Wilson administration is the first Democratic administration in nearly a century which wholly abandoned the protective planin some measure, as a means of maintaining trade balances. "It was designed deliberately," he writes, "to increase the consumption by our own people of foreign-made goods, and, to the extent it succeeds, to diminish the market of the American producer." The decline in the favorable trade balance of \$250,000,000 in the nine months of free trade before the war began, tells the story of the extent of its succeeding before the war, by rerestore a measure of comparative activity.

Nine times out of ten the man who has a black eye got it butting in.

One Hundred Years Ago.

(Newport Marcury of April 24, 4443.) REODE ISLAND STILL EMECT!

(Newport Marcery of April 24, 1413.)

Rhode Island Still Emect!

The election in this State for general officers for the year ensuing, and Representatives to the General Assembly, took place on Wednesday last. The resentatives to the General Assembly, took place on Wednesday last. The resentatives to the General Assembly, took place on Wednesday last. The resentatives of Peace, Gook Order, and Good Government, and the true describes of the Washington poiley in the State of Rhode Island. Our excellent Cheff Magnistrate and his worthy associates are releated by largely hereased analorities. The way party in lifetifying wasted themselves to create a revolution in the policles of the State; they have however been disappointed and discomfited, for the people have rofused to be deluded by their arts and misropresentations, and the cause of Federal-Republicanism has obtained a great and, we trust, a lasting triumph.

From the returns received it is alcertained that there will he a Federal-Republican majority of twenty-six in the House of Representatives, and when the two houses join in grand committee for the election of officers the Federal-Republican majority will be thirty-seven. In Bristol, the Donierats succeeded (by a certain "management" of which we hope to be better informed) in electing James D'Wolf and Nathaniel Fales to represent that town, and in Warren the Democrats have also gained one Representative, in consequence of an agraement on the part of the Federal Representation. The towns of Jamestown and Foster have elected Federal Representation. The towns of Jamestown and Foster have elected Federal Representation.

#### Fifty Years Ago,

[Newport Mercury of April 12, 1893.] A NEWFORT OFFICER.

A Newront Officer.

The army correspondent of the New York Herald with the 24th Corps at the recent battles near Petersburg, makes special mention of Lieutenant Theodoro K. Gibbs, of Battery B. First Regular Artillery. This Corps was sent by Gen. Grant toward Lynchburg coad when that was the only means of escape for Lee. Sheridan was pressing the rebels back, but at once encountered a force which greatly outnumbered his own, and in a little while the cavalry were compelled to give way. At this juncture Foster's division was advanced, in which was Edder's battery. Capt. Elder was acting chief-of-artillery, and the command of the battery devolved upon Lieut. Gibbs. A rebel battery was playing upon Foster's division, and the General was asked to make a charge, but instead of sacrificing his men he asked Lieut. Gibbs to open upon the anemy with his three-inch guns, and a few shots silenced them. The rebels wavered and a charge was ordered. As the rebels retroated Gibbs continually changed positions and sent a torm of iron into their ranks. The pursuit was continued until they reached the Appointance Court House, where a cessation of heatillities was ordered, and Lee surrendered. The correspondent says:—

"It may be worthy of notice that the

dered, and Lee surrendered. The correspondent says:—
"It may be worthy of notice that the last gun fired at the Army of Northern Virginia before their surrender was fired by a section of Elder's Battery B, of the First Artillery. The battery at the time was immediately under the command of Lieutenant Gibbs."

Lieut. Gibbs is a son of our venerable friend ex-Governor William. C. Gibbs, and has been in the service from the beginning of the rebellion. At Port Hudson he was successful in sending his projectiles within the enemy's works and exploding a magazine. At the battle of Olustee, Florida, where our forces met a severe defeat, Lieut. Gibbs covered the retreat and was the only forces met a severe defeat, Lieut. Gibbs covered the retreat and was the only officer who brought off all his guns. It's received a wound in the shoulder but kept with his battery until all danger was passed. At Cold Harbor he was severly wounded in the head, and visited his home, but as soon as he was able he again reported and was given a section of battery especially formed for his command, the one he was formerly connected with having been captured. We are pleased to notice the brayery of Lieut Gibbs, whom we have known from boyhood, and we trust that his acts will insure him a deserved prometion.

Besides the 55,115 men surrendered by Lee to Grant it appears that we also captured 159 pieces of artillery, 71 stand of colors, 15918 stand of small arms, wagons, caissons, 1100 horses and 4009 publis.

It is rumored that the heirs of the late Dr. W. J. Walker of this city will contest his will, and that Amherst College is willing to compromise by abating \$50,000 of the legacy he made it.

Ground for the St. Mary's Schools is now being broken; the soil from the excavation will be given gratuitously to anyone coming for it, as also help in Siling at filling, etc.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago.

(Newport Mercury of April 28, 1885) GRAND COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCANUM.

Rhade Island, which has sixteen councits of the order of the Royal Arcanum, having acquired the 1000 members necessary for independence, a Grand Council of the order was instituted in Providence on Thursday. Andrew K. McMahon of Newport was made Past Crand Rogent.

#### A NEW POSTMASTER

A NEW POSTMASTER.

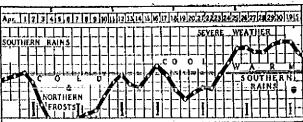
It is generally believed that the appointment of a successor to Postmaster Brown, who has resigned, will be left with Col. Henry J. Spooner, member of the House of Representatives from this district, and that he will name for that position Col. A. C. Landers. It is expected that the appointment will be made at an early day. Mr. Landers will appoint as the Deputy Postmaster Mr. John J. Peckham.

The crop of Colonels is constantly on The crop of Colonels is constantly on the increase. The newest acquisition will be Colonel Dalton E. Young, who has been tendered the position on Governor Davis' staff. Well, "Dal" is a good fellow, and if he wishes to wear the gold lace of an aid to His Excellency, we are glad Gov. Davis gives him the opportunity. The Governor will have no occasion to be ashamed of the Newport members of his staff. Col. the Newport members of his staff, Col. Howard Smith and Col. Dalton E. Young.

It is claimed that Pittsburgh has re-ceived orders from the Alies amounting to thirty-five millions dollars.

The new naval torpedo boat Cushing has been formally accepted by the Gov-ernment and turned over to her future commander, Lleutenapt Cameron Me-Rae Winslow, U. S. N.

#### WEATHER BULLETIN



little below normal, first haif of month being very consideraby below and last half a little above. A great cold wave it ex-ected to cross continent, moving custward from April 3 to 9 and a great warm wave from 23 to May 3. Most severe storms April 23 to 30. Heaviest rains during weeks centering on April 5 and 28. Frosts well to southward during week centering on April 6. Excessive rains in all southern and eastern sections. Good crop weather in all sections, except too much rain in cotton States. Bad crop weather for cotton is expected this year. Southern States could plant corn.

waves a day later.

Washington, D. C. April 22, 1915.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent April 23 to May 2, warm wave April 27 to May 1, cool wave April 30 to May 4. Temperatures of this disturbance will average about normal, the storms will be of greater than usual intensities, or force; rainfall will be from about normal to excessive in all southers and southers.

rainfall will be from about normal to excessive in all southern and southeastern sections of the continent; frusts will occur about as usual for the season, reaching meridian 90 not far from May 3, a little earlier west of that line and a little later east of it.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about May 3, cross Pacific slope by close of 4, great central valleys 5 to 7, castern sections 8. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about May 3, great central valleys 5, castern sections 7. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope nbout May 6, great central valleys 8, castern sections 7.

Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about May 6, great central valleys 8, cast-rn sections 10.

Temperatures of this disturbance will average about normal and frosts will be about the average of the season, reaching meridian 90 near May 9. Rains will continue to fall in southern and eistern sections with a tendency to drouth in the middle northwest.

Gropweather of first half of May is expected to be from fair to good south of the Potomae, Ohlo and Missouri rivers and in northeastern states, but

rivers and in northeastern states, but some parts of the middle northwest, in and around the Dakotas will not get sufficient rain. But a considerable

The second anniversary benefit entertainment to Mr. B. W. Pearce the venerable editor, publisher, etc., etc., of the Newport Enterprise, took place at Masonic Hall Thursday evening, and was a rousing testimonial. Mr. John Glipin, himself a widely known newspaperman, presided and introduced the programme

At the annual meeting of the Unity Club on Tuesday evening, A. O'D. Taylor was elected president, W. J. Swinehurne and Dr. Prederick Bradley vice presidents, Mrs. Buckhout secre-tary, and Mr. Benjamin Palmer treas-urer.

council, May 6.

The vote on the Industrial School question yesterday was very light, but little interest being manifested either for or against. Out of a total of 1766 taxpayers on the voting list only 507 voted. There was a majority of 105 in favor of the proposition, the vote standing 306 to 201.

in a naval circles, the announcement Exposition shall for some time to come.

if wanted in short order.

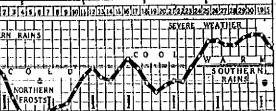
The official programe for the fleet as now announced subject to change is. May 17—President Wilson, Secretary Daniels, and other high officials review the fleet in the North River.

May 18 - Parado of the men of the fleet through the streets of New York

May 19-The fleet steams out of New

Originally it was the plan to hold the manoeuvres in Narragansett Bay first and to have them followed by the review and naval parade in the North River in June, but President Wilson finds that he will not be in a position to visit New York in June.

The schools opened on Monday morning after a vacation of two weeks. Mrs. Lena Mosher has taken the Gibbs School, this being the only change in



General average of temperatures for the States and Canada for April will be

Treble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates failing temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warmer, and below cooler than usual. The Indicates when storm waves will cross meridian 90, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool warmer aday later.

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#### MR. PEARCE'S BENEFIT.

It is understood that the committee appointed to select a site and plans for a new City Hall will be ready to report at the next meeting of the city council. May 6 to

# May Not Go.

According to a very prevalent opinion that the Alantic fleet will go to San Francisco will not be fulfilled. The course of the Navy. Department in announcing that the big ships will go through the Canal in July is attributed to a desire to placate Pacific Coast Congressmen who are insisting that the plan for a big review at the Government is not willing to acknowledge that the situation in Europe calls for the presence of the fleet in the Altantic as a precautionary measure; but it is the expectation that unless the naval strategists find good grounds for changing their present opinion, the battleships will remain in the Atlantic

We are strongly of the opinion that the only wise thing to do is to keep our hattleship fleet where it can be useful

May 19-Secretary Daniels and fleet officers attend launching of the dread-nought Arizona at the New York Navy

May 19—The next steams out on New York Harbor to engage in ten days of manoeuvres in Narragansett Bay. June 1 to 20—Vessels of the fleet go to their home navy yards for docking, loading of ammunition and stores, and

steaming trials.

June 20—The fleet, accompanied by destroyers, submarines, and auxiliaries, goes from the navy yards to Hampton Roads.

part of that section has enough mois-ture in the ground to carry it through May in good condition. The most dan-aging part of the May drouth, in the middle northwest, is expected from May 10 to 17.

middle northwest, is expected from May 10 to 17.

We insist that all northern sections of the agricultural world will have a deficiency of moisture during the crop season of 1915. But it should be remembered that in a large proportion of those northern agricultural sections the soil was well soaked with water before the freeze lark Fell and then was frozen the freeze last Fall and then was frozen deeply, many places as much as six feet. Where that condition prevalls not much rain will be required to make

the crops.
On that matter of a general deficiency On that matter of a general deficiency of northern rains most interest centers in our middle northwestern states, middle Canada and all of Russia. We are of opinion that parts of those countries that missed the rains last Fall will be damaged by the drouth.

Great prosperity is assured for this continent except where war exists. The time is at hand for this country, this continent, to lead in the world's industries, progress and general well-

this continent, to lead in the world's industries, progress and general well-fare. Now is the time, at the beginning of the crop season, for every one to de their beat in producing the things that the human race must have. Strike while the iron is hot, make hay while the sun shines, profit by the misfortunes of other nations; it is not our fault; follow the advice of these bulletins and you will be happy when the harvests are all garnered.

#### PORTSMOUTH.

Mr. John T. Brownell has moved into the upper tenement of Mrs. William C. Cook's house on Turnpike avenue.

Rev. John Wadsworth and Miss Laura Wadsworth have returned from the New England Southern Methodist Episcopal Conference in Brockton.

There was a good attendance at the Old Fashioned Dance at Onkland Hall. Knowe's orchestra furnished music and William Almy prompted, Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hughes have been guests at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrett in Fall River on Wednesday.

#### Descryed Promotion,

Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow is said to be Secretary Daniel's choice for Chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations, a new Post Created by the Recent Naval Appropriations Bill .-Admiral Winslow is a Nephew of the Winslow Who Commanded the Old Kearsarge at the Time of her Famous Battle with the Alabams.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, APRIL, 1915

STANDARD TIME.

Sun Sun Moon High Water rists sets Morn Eve

Moon's last qr. April 6 New Moon April 14 Moon's 1st qr. April 22 Moon April 14 1's 1st or, April 92 Moon April 29

# Deaths.

In this city, 18th inst., William Champlen in his 68th year.
In the city, 18th inst., Emma, widow of William White, in her 69th year.
In this city, 18th inst., Ellen S. wiltow of Michael Friend, in her 80th year.
In this city, 18th inst., Mary Agnes, doughter of Edward J. and Hose A. Coen, aged 22

years.
A pril 19th, suddenly, Christina, Infant danghier of Jesse and Annie Souze, Suddenly, in this city, 70th Inst., Sebastiano, son of Raffaelle and Maria C. Pagano, and Street Street. iged Sycars. In this city, Sist inst., Anthony Gallagher.

In this city, April 22, Albert E. Kenyon, in la 58th year. In this city, April 22, William Quill. In this city, April 22, Anna alfa of Pierra Simon. In Middletown, 19th inst., Annie Eliza, widowof William H. Sherman, in the with

widow of William H. Sherman, in the 8th year of ber age.
In Tiverton, 18th inst., Orlando M. Smith, in bis 53th year.
In Little Compton, 18th Inst., Orla W. Sim moes, in bis 10th year.
In Scattle, Wash, 18th Inst., George Y. Raker, in his 2th year.
In Brookline, Mass., 19th inst., C. Adelaide Snow, widow of Thomas Snow.
In Home, April 22, Albert D. Bott.

#### HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other [Sixles, away from Numport and wishing information for them salves or friends regarding tenements, bouse formished and unfurnished, and forms or ates for building, can ascertain what they want by writing to

#### A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

122 Bellevne Avenue, Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in light

He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Notary Public. Has a Brauch Office open [all summer in Immestown, for Summer Villagand Country

#### ORTSMOUTH,

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
The body of Mrs. Sarah Wilcox of Newport, who died early in the winter, was taken from the vauit in the Union Cemeiory and interred in the family lot recently. Only relatives were present at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeborn entertained the Epworth League at the regu-lar monthly meeting. The evening was spont socially. There was a large at-tendance.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Conway and family have moved to Newport, and are occupying Mrs. Horgan's cottugo on Broadway and Peckham avenue.

Mrs. John E. Manchester entertained the Willing Workers on Wednesday. There was a large attendance. Preparations were made for a supper, sale and cance at Oakland Hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Old Ladies Home, Newport.

Mrs. William Dennis and her granddaughter, Florence E. Spooner have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Marlon S. Onvia of Namport.

Mrs. Edward Almy Sr., of Union atreet is ill.

Mrs. Walter B. Chase and Aifred C. Hall have gone to Keene, N. H., In the hope that the change may be beneficial to the health of Mr. Hall.

There was a very interesting discussion at the regular meeting of Portsmouth Grango, the subject being "Which is the most conductve to the home, running water or a Victrola?" Mr. Tiakum of Swansea gave a talk on farm bureau work. There were other speeches. There was a social hour, and supper was served by the feast committee. There was a large attendance.

Coleal Toto, a Syrian missionary from Palestino gave a very interesting address at the Friends Meeting House Sunday evening, speaking of the habits and customs of Palestino.

Mrs. Horace Gilmore and son, Albert of Boston are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Oliver G. Hicks of Bristol Perry.

Mrs. A. Fremont Grinnell and her grandson Albert have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. John N. Geisler of Tel-land, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Coggeshall of

Providence have been guests of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mar-shall of Turnpike avenue. Dr. Kenny and family of Providence have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-mond Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney T. Hedly, Mr. Charles B. Ashley, Mr. Ernest Cross and Miss Alice N. Brayton attended the New England Southern Methodist Episcopal Conference in Brockton on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Wheeler an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Harriet Carlton Wheeler to George Ulric Rehfuss of Philadolphia.

#### SUDDILETOWN. From our Regular Correspondent.

The Public School Committee met at

The Public School Committee met at the town hall on Monday evening for reorganization electing their officers as follows; Chairman, William Livesoy Brown, clerk and superintendent Joel Peckham; sub-Committees, Oliphant School, Mr. Brown, Witherbee, Stowart Ritchie, Wyatt, Fred P. Webber, Paradise and Paradise Annex, Joel Peckham.—Penbody and Penbody Primary, Mrs. Elishan A. Peckham. With the opening of the fourth term in Newport Middletown will assume the payment of the tuition of the children from this town who are attending the eighth and ninth grades in Newport. These number, at the present date, 15. Superintendent Peckham was authorized to notify the Newport School Department of this arrangement. There was considerable talk of closing the three rooms known as the Oliphant Primary, the Paradise Annex, and the Peabody Primary, owing to the fact of their being such poor makeshifts. They were only used to tile over the congestion, for it was then thought, that the town would soon build a new school house. That was four years ago and there now seems no better prospect.

The death on Monday of Mrs. Annie E. (Gardner) Sherman, widow of Wil-

That was four years ago and there now seems no better prospect.

The death on Monday of Mrs. Annie E. (Gardner) Sherman, widew of William II. Sherman, made the fourth death since Jan. 29 on Mitchell's Road. Of this number were Mrs. William J. Peckham, Mrs. Herbert Chase, and Mr. Dennis J. Murphy. Mrs. Sherman while ill a week was only confined to her bed a few days when pneumonta set in terminating fatally. Comparatively few knew she was even ill. The oldest of the 11 children of Willet and Mary B. (Whitford) Gardner, Mrs. Sherman was born in Knightsville, R. 1., Oct. 1, 1847. She was married in 1866 and had spent the greater part of her life in Middletown. She leaves six children Adella, Mrs. George S. Wyatt of Middletown. Grace, Mrs. Edward Irish of Newport, Harry G. Sherman of Portsmouth, Willet W. Sherman of Westerly, Chester A. Sherman of Hope Valley, and Charles A. Sherman of Hope Valley, and Charles A. Sherman of Hope Valley, and Charles A. Sherman of Sheta, Sherman of Portsmouth, Mrs. Elmer Smith of North Plymouth, Mass., and two brither. Pardon T. Gardner of Seekonk, ou to the Adella, E. Church on Wednesda knew years the M. E. Church on Wednesda knew years.

the M. E. Church on Wednesda knew yes. E. E. Wells officiating. The You came law, Mr. Irish. The interm your leath the family lot in the Middletch her all the fervy.

is, that you

tery.

Mr. Orlando Smith, a native if for you dletown, who has resided for the liver to rable, used to you have a the Tiverton and Compton line, died at his home to that I Monday night, of consumption, ou out is terment Friday was in the Mi Cemetery. A widow (former, her feel, Hanna Norbury of Newport), strian also six children. He leaves a yee falled. Mr. Clinton G. Smith and a sist for feel, town, and a second brother, Mead of you smith, of Newport. Mr. Smences always been engaged in farming.

The Oliphant Club held its pannual meeting on Friday last

The Oliphant Club held its p annual meeting on Friday last home of the president, Mr. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. beredhine Sweet were unanimously red president and vice president a dult years. The following committee out a proported by the pregram for the coming year while be opens in Oct., Miss. Lizzie A. Chan, and Mrs. John R. Coggeshall of Pean, and Mrs. John R. Coggeshall of Pean, and Mrs. Philip Wilbor, and Mrs. Marthal Bliss of Middletown. The Club vor sit to again contribute to the state schekood ship fund through the Educational Committee of the R. I. State Federight tion of Women's Clubs.

tion of Women's Clubs. Rev. Mr. Wadsworth was re-raid pointed to Portsmouth for the garms year.

EE

# VITAL NAVAL MOVEMENT NEAR

British Government Suspends All Shipping With Holland VAST ARMY ON THE CONTINENT

Quarter of a Million British Troops Ready to Give Battle-Anglo-French Force Lands in Turkish Territory Near Bulgarian Border-Indications That Italy Will Boon Enter War---German Offensive In Neighborhood of Ypres Rendered Difficult Because of Capture of Hill No. 60 by British, in Which Casualtis Were Over 6000-Turks Taking Advantage of Allies' Delay in the Dardanelles

The war, as far as Great Britain is concerned, is about to begin. This is the feeling in London, following a herort given by David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchenuer, and Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary secretary of the war office, in the house of commons.

The frankness of the cabinet ministers in making known the number of men at the front-the first time this information has been publicly given-together with reports that have reached London from various sources. convince the people of the United Kingdom that at last the supreme effort against Germany and Turkey is about to begin.

Both in the Algenn and North seas there are signs of increasing activity. All steambost communication with Indiand is stopped by order of the British government. Taken in connection with the nows from Berlin that British submarines have been in the Bight of Holgoland, where the German admiralty claims to have sunk one and perhaps more, this is believed to forcelladow a vital naval movement in the North sea.

Ready to Go Anywhere There is no longer any attempt to hide the fact that a bly Anglo-French force is prepared to go, as General d'Amade, the French commander, says, "to any point where it is re-A German roport says that part of this force, and in command of General Hamilton, has been landed at Enos, a Tarkish town near the Turko-Hulgarian border on the northern side of the gulf of Saros, under the support of the nilled fleet.

At the same time there is news of transports leaded with troops passing the island of Lemmos, not far from the entrance to the Dardanelles, and of others being sighted off Smyrna, on the coast of Asia Minor.

Great Britain now has more than thirty-six divisions, a total of about 750,000 men, on the conlinent, and the output of munitions has been enormously increased. This statement Tennant, speaking on behalf of Secretary of War Kitchener, supplemented by the declaration that retruiting hos been most satisfactory and gratifying, that the health of the troops is aplended and that the wounded are in the London hospitals twenty-four hours after they are stricken or increasing the supply of artillery ammunition. "There is no limit to the amount required," he declared.

Italy to Enter Wart Italy, after a secret cabinet meeting, followed by a conference between the premier, the foreign minister and minister of war, ordered a suspension of steamship traffic with America. Austria and Germany have ordered all of their subjects out of Switzerland.

These acts naturally will be inter-preted as indicating a failure of the negotiations with Italy and a prob-ability of her early entrance into the war. Dispatches previously had suggested the possibility of an agreement botween Austria and Italy in regard to the latter's demands,

The HIII 60 Incident

White the British press concedes that the taking of Hill No. 60 is largely a local matter, it considers it an important step forward and a great relief to the town of Ypres, so long under hombardment.

The Germans, in possession of this were not only above the town, but they threatened the British lines. in the vicinity of St. Elol. The taking of this bill, therefore, reduces inconvenience of the Ypres salut, strongthens the British lines to south, gives an advantageous esition for further efforts, and ren-ies the German offensive in this larter difficult.

The hill continues to be the storm centre of the western front, with the British clinging tenaciously to the fround taken by assault. Counterallack after counter-allack has been to far successfully repulsed, but the gritish hold is still disputed by the ermans and the end of the fighting not yet in sight.

The British losses have not been ounced, but they are estimated at l over 2000 men. The Germans believed to have lost more than

ercival Phillips, the New York Kald and Lendon Daily Express by in West Flanders has been Phid: Teinforced and their plans in-tid that reinforced and their plans in-that for only an attempt to retake ound lost to the British south tes, but a strong movement It Thres itself and the Yser tions held by the Belgian divi-

c intention of the general state been to attempt an offensive bethe allies begin their great ford movement, but the plan was regarded by the unexpected re-

Since Monday there have been gen since storing there have been general transfers of troops holding the line from Plumude to Menin, and fresh troops from Germany now accupy the greater part of the position facing too British. The troops who lost the hill at Killebeke are now on their way to the first burners in these way to the first burners in these way to the first burners in these same of the same to the same transfer to the same trans their way to East Prussia in disgrace, it is reported. Austrian troops also have arrived in Flanders, but their dispositions are not known.

Turks Repairing Forts
As was obvious would be the case. the Turks have improved the oppor-tunity offered by the delay of the allies in pressing their allack on the defenses of the Dardanelics to repair their forts and harry troops to oppose the land forces with which the affes expect to attack the fortifications of the straits from the rear.

An Athens dispatch says the Turks have entrenched themselves strengly along the coast of the gulf of Saros. It is in this vicinity, according to unofficial privices, that 20,000 British and French troops have landed. Turkish encampments along the coast are being bombarded by warships of the ai-

Austrians Put to Rout in Petrograd it is asserted that at-tacks by Austrian forces on the Russians who invaded northern Hungary have failed. The Austrians attempt-ed outlianking movements along the section of the Carpathian line, where the Russians succeeded in reaching the Hungarlan plains, but according to the Information from Petrogram they were put to rout, with large

#### TURKISH SHIPS SUFFER

Forty-Two Reported Captured o

Sunk by Russians Forty-two Turkish vessels have been sunk or captured by the Russian fleet in the Black sea, the Russian admiralty announced. Most of these ships were carrying food supplies for Constantinople.

Ten of these ships were sent to the

bottom off the Antelian coast by Russian torpedo boats. These ships had on board a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition.

#### NO EMBARGO N ARMSO

Reply of United States to Protest of German Ambassador

The United States government replied to the recent memorandum in which Count von Bernstorff, the German ambaseador, declared that "ir the American people desire to observe true neutrality, they will find means to stop the exclusive importation of arms to one side, or at least to use this export trade as a means to uphold the legitlimate trade with Germany, especially the trade in food-

The American note, which is signed by Secretary Bryan, was drafted at the state department, but was finally penned by President Wilson himself. After nointing out that the language used by Hernstorff "is susceptible of being construct as impugning the good faith of the United States in the performans of its duties as a neutral," the note lukes it for granted the note takes it for granted that "no such implication was intended," and anggests that evidently the German ambassador "is laboring un-

It is then declared that, while relations of the United States with any one of the belligerents "cannot wisely be made a subject of discussion with a third government," correspondence between the United Bistes and the oilles as has boon published shows "the steadfast refugal of the American government to acknowledge the right of any bolligerent to alter the accepted rules of war at sea, insofar as they affect the rights and interests of neutrals."

The attitude of the United States on the question of exportation of arms is re-stated, namely, that to place any embarge on arms during the progress of a war "would be direct violation of the neutrality of the United

#### **BRYAN ADVICE UNHEEDED**

Man He Opposed is Elected National Committeeman In Iowa

William J. Bryan's anti-liquor policy for the Democratic party failed in Iowa, where Wilbur Marsh of Waterloo was elected national commiteeman from lows.

Marsh is a wealthy manufacturer and is associated with the interests which are being opposed by Bryan. His choce by unanimous vote of the committee means that Bryan's recommendations in his famous Kenningion letter, have not been received with favor in lown.

#### BARON REUTER A SUICIDE

Director of News Agency Worrled Over Death of His Wife

Baron Auguste J. C. H. de Reuter, managing director of Reuter's Telegram company, committed suicide at

Reigate, Eng. Grief over the death of his wife. who died last week, is believed to have been the reason.

Baron de Reuter was born March 10, 1852, and succeeded his father as head of the Heuter Telegram company in 1899. He was educated at Harrow and in Paris universities.

#### ANCIENT INDIAN RELICS

Articles Said to Antedate Iroquols Tribe Dug Up in Empire State

Discoveries of prehistoric relics said to autodate from frequers Indians have been made at the foot of Owasco lake, near Auburn, N. Y.

Edward if, Gold, an adopted member of the Onondaga tribe of Indians, recently made excavations which resulted in the finding of several pieces of potters, hone instruments, a turtle stone totem and other relics.

The property on which the relies were found belongs to a railway coinpany. A local chapter of Daughters of American Revolution has joined with the railway company in making a scientific survey of the entire field.

# BARNES SUIT IS IN FULL SWING

Light Being Thrown on Politics

# In the Empire State

THE DEFENSE OF ROOSEVELT

Claims Justification in Declaring Former State Republican Chairmán a "Bess" In Collusion With Tammany -Speculation as to Effect of Ver-

The \$50,000 libel sult of Willam Barnes, former Republican state chairman, against Theodore Roose-vell, was begin at Syracuse, N. Y. The selection of a jury from among the seventy-live talesmen was completed quickly. Each side had only six peremptory challenges.

dict Upon Next Contest at the Polls

Barnes secks reparation because Roosevelt called him a "boss," and declared that the interests of Barnes and those of Charles P. Murphy, bosa of Democratic Tammany Hall, wore "fundamentally identeal;" that "the lighting on the same side openly or covertly, giving one and such sup-port as can with safety be rendered." and that "they form all powerful invisible government, which is re-sponsible for the maiadministration and corruption in the public offices of the state."

Roosevell went upon the witness stand and testified that he was justifled in causing the publication of the statement upon which Barnes sucd

Under oath he said that the former chairman of the the Republican state committee had arged him not to antagoniza men of large business inter-ests who contributed to both the Democratic and Republican parties so that they would be protected.

Barnes told blin, Rossevelt swore,

that it was essential to protect big interests, because unless they were protected they would not make contributions to the party failing to protect them, and that without such contributions it was impossible to earry on the organization.

Without organization leaders and bosses, the former president quoted Barnes as saying, party government would be impossible. Rossevelt also quoted Barnes as telling him that "the people are not fit to govern themselves. They have got to be governed by the party organization and you cannot run an organization, you cannot have leaders, unless you have money.

Roosevell spont live hours on the witness stand Thursday, telling what he said he bolloved to be the inside story of machine politics and boss rute in New York state.

He swore that he had been reliably informed that the "Murphy Democrats" and the "Parnes Republicans," the latter under the leadership of Barnes, united on more than one oc-casion to defeat the plans of independent men of both parties in the state legislature.

And Barnes told William Loob, Jr., the witness declared, that he had an Ironelad agreement with Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall to allow the latter a free hand to select a United States senator. Loeb was private secretary to Roosevelt when he was president, and later he was collector of the port of New

Hoosevelt under cross-examination, admitted without any hesitancy that he had discussed with "bosses" the question of securing the nomination for governor of the state of New

He identified as being his a letter e wrote to Lemuel E. Quigg of New York, a Republican leader, in which he acquiesced in Quigg's assurance to former Senator Platt that he would, in the event of election, respect the senator's positon as head of the Republican party, and would "consuit with him freely and fully on all important matters.

He testified that he did confer with Platt, the so-called "easy boss." But, he added, he did so with regard to the interests of the party, with a genuine desire to keep the Republican party together and minimize "the contrifugal influences" within that party and prevent it from flying asunder.

The principal success of the plaintiff's eide consisted in raking up an old charge against Roosevelt that he was not entitled to the governorship of New York because he had not been a resident of the state for live years preceding his election. For a part of the five years he had claimed restdence in Washington.

Illinois City Has Mayoress Warren is the first city in litinois to have a mayoress. She is Mrs. A. R. Canfield, 74, elected by the small majority of four votes. Warren has a population of 1500.

#### JAIL AND \$1000 FINE

Sentence of "Eucky Stone" Man Who Fraudulently Used the Malis

Walter I. Rand, known as the "lucky stone" man, who was found gullty a by a jury in the United States district court at Boston of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, was sentenced to nine months in the Piymonth county house of correction and to pay a line of \$1600.

Rand will be permitted to leave the fall one day a week to visit Bos-ton to adjust his business affairs. He will be regulated to furnish a bond of \$2000 for his safe return to jail after each visit. His business is being

The fine was paid by ten \$100 bills and no appeal was taken from the sentence. Rand threw himself on the mercy of the court.

# MUST REMAIN **EUROPE'S FRIEND**

America is Becoming Mediating

Pewar of the World

PLEA FOR TRUTH IN NEWS

President Ma'ces Clear His ideas of True Reutrality-Will Not Walk Around Trouble, Nor Is He Looking For It-We Do Not Want Anything Not Belonging to Us

President Wilson gave a definite nd clear statement at New York of the neutrality which is guiding his administration during the war in Eu-

He chose the occasion of the annual lunchedn of The Associated Press for what he said he regarded as a statement of gravest importance to the American people.

The influence of the newspapers in moulding public opinion, Mr. Wilson said, prompted 14 n to make clear his ideas of true neutrality, and in doing so to impress upon his hearers the importance of adhering strictly to truthfulness and honesty in the dissemination of the news.

Mr. Wilson seemed to weigh individually each word he uttered. The importance he attached to his statement was reflected in a request that no attempt be made to paraphrase speech or to give it publicly until the official White House stenographer had transcribed it in full.

As the only great nation not en gaged in the war or suffering under the immediate influence of the war zone, Mr. Wilson declared that a great distinction awaited the United States when the hour of readjustment should come, provided this nation should prove to the world its self-control and self-mastery. The past had been difficult, he pointed out, but the future would be more difficult.

America, the president said, never would attempt to sit in judgment upon another nation. No nation was fit to do that, he added. But America, free from hampering ambitions as a world power, free of a lust for territory, calin, cool and without interest, must be appealed to to assist in the reconstruction processes of peace.
"There is something much greater

to do than fight," said the president.
"Let us think of America before we think of Europe, so that America may be fit to be Europe's friend when the test of friendship comes.
"The times before us are likely to

be difficult, for the world's affairs are rapidly drawing to a climax, and then will come the great test for us. "We are becoming more and more,

by force of efferimatances, the mediating nation of the world. We must be ready to help both sides when the strugglo is over.

"The basis of neutrality is not self-interest, but fairness, sympathy and good will. We do not want anything that does not belong to us, and hence we are in a position to form a part of the adessing opinion of the world.

"My interest in neutrality is not the petty desire to keep out of trouble. I have never looked for trouble, but I do not want to walk around trouble. If any man wants a scrap that is an interesting scrap, and worth while. I am his man.

position to create distempers in this body politic. Men are even uttering slanders against the United States that if we should go to war upon either side there will be a divided America—an abominable libel of

ignorance.
"America is not all of it vocal just now, it is vocal in spots. But I, for one, have a complete and abiding faith in that great silent body of Americans who are not standing up and shouting and expressing their opinions just now, but are waiting to find out and support the duty of America."

## LOSS OF SUBMARINE F-4

Experts Believe It to Have Been Due to Internal Explosion

quickly, escaping the torture of suf-focation, is held out in a mail report received at the navy department from Rear Admiral Moore.

Experts on the scene, the admirat said, believe the twenty-one officers and men were killed by an internal explosion.

Moore's report tells of the efforts to locate and raise the F-1, when, on March 25, he was notified she was

Golouvit Pleads Not Guilty Osmetel Golowvit, charged with killing Peter Karamelas and Arthur Pieroulethes at Peahody, Mass., pleaded not guilty. His case was continued to April 27, and he was taken to Salem jali.

Poindexter's Change of Heart The sole Progressive party member of the United States senate, Miles l'oindexter, officially announced that he would seek re-election on the Republican ticket. Smallcox Abcard Liner

The Fabre liner Roma, which arrived at Providence from Mediterranean ports, had two firemen til with smallpox. All the passengers were vaccinated.

Woman Dies at Age of 107 Mre. Nancy M. Raymond, 107 years old, died at Indianapolis. She was the winow of Charles S. Raymend, a professor of languages.

Receivers For Railfoad

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Hailway company was placed in the hands of receivers in the United States district court at Chicago.

# INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY.

Deposits on participation or savings accounts made previous to the fifteenth day of February, May, August or November draw interest from the first of each of said months, providing the same remain over the dividend period of February or

THIS, THE LARGEST BANK IN RHODE ISLAND, With its capital, surplus and undivided profits amounting to

SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS (\$7,000,000.00), Affords its depositors

UNSURPASSED SECURITY AND PROTECTION.

# NEWPORT BRANCH,

303 THAMES STREET.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

# The National Exchange Bank. At Newport, In the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, Starch 1, 1915, RESOURCES.

	RES	OURCI	48.				
Loansund Discounts							
Overdrafta, secured	•			•	•		\$350,500,50
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LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK	C, YIL	:					
Specie						\$ 23,757.00	_
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1, Good, R. Prond, Cashlor of the above-named bank, do solomnly swear that the above-statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellet. OEO, H. PROUD, Cashler,

Correct Attent :

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 19th.
PACKER BRAMAN, Notary Public

# Go Fishing

# This Spring

Exciting sport awaits the early anglers. Gamey trout and land-locked salmon lurk in the wonderful woodland lakes

# Down in Maine

A few days on these wild inland waters will do you a

Cabin camps, with the forest at the back door, offer you the comforts and many of the luxuries of a modern resort hotel. Competent guides, veterans of the streams and trails, will take you where the fish bite best in early spring.

Write for illustrated booklets, giving detailed issenger Dapartment, New Haven, Connecticut.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

# Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

With ELECTRICIT I

wick, strike a match, and be very switch. careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote table top.

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the

all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

General Electric Co. Ask us about them today,



PLANNING THE MEAL.

Balanced Rations an Important Factor in Home Economics. "Oh, dear! This eternal planning

and contriving, from meal to meal, byer what to serve next." A common enough exclamation, surely, and one familiar to the family man,

who too often considers wire's work more or tess of a sincoure and wonders why alse frets so easily over trifles.

Just throwing things together to bulk, regardless of the food's effect on the general health and efficiency of those who must eat it, is a wasteful and even a dangerous process. Nowadays the thoughtful housewife "balances rations" as skillfully and

carefully as does the careful stock feeder. She feels that what is good for beasts of the field is surely worth applying to man,

A few hints on balancing rations from the home economics department, Col-lege of Agriculture, University of Wis-

Fat, protein and carbohydrates sould be distributed through the day no that no meal will contain an excessive amount of any one foodstuff.

Don't serve two or more foods rich in the same foodstuff at one meal. For example, macaroni and cheese with meat, rice and polatoes.

Don't serve the same food in the same form twice in the same day exand milk. Never serve such a combination as tomato soun and tomato salad, or creamed peas and cream of pea soup in the same meal.

Work for flavor contrasts between different courses of a meal. Seek to thave pleasing combinations of flavor,

Plan to serve a fruit or vegetable at each meal. A mixed diet of vegetable and animal rood is safest and best.

#### PARIS AND BERLIN.

Both Know What It is to Bee Foreign Armies Within Their Gates.

Paris has had severs experiences in the way of surrenders to invading termies. On March 31, 1814, the allied armics that had bemused in Napoleon entered the Freuch capital and occapted it with a force of 230,000 troops. After Napoleon's escape from Elba and his defeat at Waterloo the armies of the alles again entered Paris July 7, 11815. Thus the great city had to surrender to its enemies twice within wixteen months. Fifty-five years later —Jan. 28, 1871—the city surrendered again, this time to the victors in the anco-German war, after a brisk bombardment.

Berlin has seen foreign troops enter its gates no fewer than three times in the last 200 years. The first time, curiously enough, the conquerors were Austrian troops under General Haddick, who entered Berlin in 1757, when Frederick the Great was engaged in fighting the French on the Rhine. Durling their stay the Austrians imposed a fine of £30,000 on the city, as well as commandeering a huge quantity of provisions and equipment for their troops.

It was only just over three years later when both the Russian and Austrian troops, then allies of one another, entered Berilu. This time the city was fined £300,000.

The time that will be best remembored, however, was the entry of Na-Jena. Napoleon inflicted a very heavy fine on the Germans and forced them to feed his troops.-London Tit-Bits.

Saved His Dog. Lord Rosebery is a great lover of an imals, and on one occasion he actually went so far as to risk his life for a favorite deg. His lerdship was on board a steamer when suddenly bla

dog fell overboard. Much distressed, Lord Rosaberr asked the captain to stop the ship-a request which was re-"If it were a man overboard," said the captain, "why, then, of course"— "Oh," said Lord Rosebery, "that can be easily managed," and, to the cap-

Naturally, the steamer was promptly stopped, a bost was lowered with all speed, and both dog and master were rescued, none the worse for their expe rience.-London Tit-Bits.

tain's astonishment, he leapt overboard

lafter the dog himself.

Death by Freezing. It has never been clearly understood why severe cold causes death, but a variety of reasons have been assumed -the accumulation of carbonic acid, paralysis of the vasomotor centers lioss of heat, accumulation of blood in the heart owing to stagnant circula tion, anemia of the brain and destruc

adelphia Press. Important Datall. Bacon-I see your brother is in busi

of the red blood corpuscies.-Phil-

ness again. Egbert—Yes. "Is it a gainful occupation?" I guess so, but it's bard to tell whether he'll gain money or experience."—Youkers Statesman.

Would Not Be So Cruel. Alloe-Now that you've broken your engagement with Jack, you will of course return the diamond ring he you? Betty-Certainly not would be a constant reminder of the

One Exception. "Two negatives are equal to an affirmative."

appiness, he had missed — Bostor

Transcript.

"Not if her father says no and the girl becks him."-Baltimore American

The primary vocation of man is a life of activity.-Goethe

Declined With Thanks. Beggar-Won't you give me a nickel for my starting wife, sir? Pedestrian -Nothing doing. I'm married already. -Philadelphia Ledger.

To persevere in one's duty and to be Dent is the first answer to calumny.-Mashington.

#### LOCUST TREES.

They Are Very Easy to Raise and Yield

Valuable Timber. No wood is easier or more quickly grown than the common locust, and but few if any kinds of timber are more valuable to their owners at this time of need in lumber that has a commercial value.

Curiously enough locust trees will grow in almost any soil. They are easily started and can be transplanted without danger of loss. They also may be grown in out of the way or waste places where the soil is unfit for cultivation, and they grow so rapidly that in a few years a locust grove will have trees that are large enough to be made into posts for fehring or lumber for furniture or house finishing.

Locusta bear the most honey laden flower carried by any tree extensively grown in America, and where there are plenty of locusts and bees in the same community there will be a heavy vield of honey.

Locust posts have been known to remain in the ground for fencing purposes for a period of sixty years, and when removed the bark was not decayed, and the wood was almost as solid as fron,

The latest use for locust is in the manufacture of fine furniture and interior finishing of fine residences. The wood has a grain and color not found in any other timber.-New York Journal.

#### TWO FINE SHOTS.

They Won Fame For the Markeman as a Lion Killer.

A good story is told of a trading agent in Nyassaland. He was obsessed with a particularly real borror of llous, One of these brutes began to eat up the natives of the nearby village, doing ter-rible havoc. The agent barricaded himself in his room and slept with six native watchmen on duty in case the Hon should try to break into his house. One night he thought be heard the

iion prowling around and promptly fired out of the window, knocking o hole in the government boat. The following morning he was astonished to see what had happened,

That night he again heard sounds which seemed to forestell the presence of the lion. He seized his rifle and fired and this time succeeded in bagging the district officer's favorite mule at the first shot,

A certain well known sportsman, who shall be nameless, was hunting in the district and heard the story. wrote to the agent and congratulated him on shooting his first ilon. The agent rose to the occasion and now allonces all skepties by producing the letter. He has since acquired quite a reputation as a lion hunter on the strongth of this testimontal.—Captain W. Robert Foran in American Boy.

Birds' Eggs. Even the same kind of bird often lays eggs that show a great difference in their marking. And often this is true of the same individual bird. At least one long, intertile egy is included in the clutch of a house sparrow, besides several eggs that are of a darker or lighter shade then each other,- One may find a dozen clutches that contain some one type quite different from the rest. The tree sparrow also lars one always different from the others in the clutch. Some birds always lay an uncolored egg, such as the golden sagle, coprey and others. Some birds' eggs vary much more than others in color and markings. A result of experience shows that the following are among the common birds that lay eggs which vary considerably: Robin, linnet, rook, skylark, cuckoo, hawk and salpe.-Chicaro Herald.

#### Two Trees.

The two navel orange trees that are the parents of all of California's millions of Washington navel trees are One of the trees is in the garden of Frank Miller's Mission inn where it was transplanted by Theodors Rossevelt when he was president. The other is at the head of the famous Magnolia avenue at Riverside. The two trees were sent by the government to L. C. Tibbetts, a Riverside colonist Then followed the develop ment of California's great navel or chards.--San Francisco Chronicle,

#### A Bad Bargain

'They say she literally bought the count, and now I guess she wishes she'd bought him on the instalment

"Why so?

"Then all she'd have to do would be to stop payments and they would take him away."--Boston Transcript.

Irate Father-How can that young man do a day's work after sitting playing and jodeling till mkinight. Marton-He says four hours' sleep is all a man needs. Irate Father-Who blm what a man needs?-New York Globe,

Queer. Queer, isn't it?"

"What is?" "You never bear a man admit that he's a self made failure."—Detroit

# Free Press.

The Ancient Greek No greater gift could be made to our No greater gift cools or most and sodern world than the rediscovery of the Great physical supremacy. The the Greek physical supremacr. secret of the method by which, for one brief period, they realized perfection was long since lost, no one knows how At present so little do we understand the principles of training which guided the Greek in his games, in his battles and his dances, and made the proportions of his figure different from ours of today, that Greek sculpture is in reality a puzzle to us. Certain postures fixed by the Greek sculptor seem to us contortions, bordering on physical im possibilities. There is always a terrific controvers; over the restoration of Greek stuit ture, and even then the arms and heads and legs we supply never look right.—New York Times.

#### BATTLES AND DOWNPOURS.

There is No'Connection Botween Gun-

fire and Rainstorms. So far as the records are available. the rain accompanying or immediately following great battles is not unlike that which might have been expected in the course of natural events, says a writer in the Popular Science Monthly. Bearing in mind the fact, already stated, that throughout darge areas rain occurs on an average once lu three or four days and also the subjective fact that rain associated with July 4 celebrations or with builtles would doubtless not have been remembered had it not been for such associations, the bypothesis appears to have no foundation,

In 1892 the United States government disproved the idea by experiments in which violent explosions of dynamite were produced within clouds by means of kites and balloons, with no rain following as a direction even as an indirect result. The practice, still followed in various European countries, of attempting to prevent hall by bumbarding approaching clouds or of projecting vortex rings of smoke upward also its without scientificibasis. The relatively feeble convectional currents resulting from these artificial attempts to influence the weather are too meager to have any appreclable effect upon the massive convection accompanying storms and are wholly inniequate its influence precipitation.

#### SWISS MILITARY SYSTEM.

Tests Ali Youths Must Pass Bafore

They Bocome Soldiers. The Swiss system is ultra militaristic and probably would never be acceptable to the United States. But it is interesting, nevertheless, as indicating how the problem of defense has been met and apparently solved by the entu-est and patriotic people of a republic like our own.

The Swiss system is compulsory and beging with the entir schooling of each boy. He does not drill or handle fire trms, however, until he is twenty years old, when he reports to federal authorities for physical and literary examination. He must be able to read and write and figure, and suswer ques tions in elemental Swiss history and

geography.
The physical tests require that the applicant shall cover at least eight feet in a running jump, lift a weight of thirty-seven pounds in both hands at least four times, and run eighty yards

in fourteen seconds.

Those who fall in these tests are given an extension of time for further training, not to exceed four years, and if physically disqualified at the end of that period they are obliged to pay a tax, or to take some assigned posttion which they can fill.-Kansas City Journal.

The Sixteenth Century Carver. At the formal banquet of the sixteenth century the man who carved the meat was bound with the red tape of procedent. When carving for distinguished guests he had to remember that certain parts of the birds or men must be set aside. In carving for his lord and lady he was expected to exer-cise great discretion in the size of the pieces he sent round, "for ladies will be soon angry and their thoughts soon changed, and some lords are soon pleased and some not, as they be of complexion." He was expected to have the rules both of the kitchen and the peerage at his knife's end. A pike, for-instance, must be dished up whole fora lord and in slices for commoner folk. The rank of his diners, too, determined whether a pig was to be served up whole, sliced, plain or with gold leaf or whether new bread or bread three days old should be eaten.

Never be alarmed if a living insect enters the ears. Pouring warm water into the canal will drown it, when it will generally come to the surface and can easily be removed by the fingers. A few puffs of tobacco smoke blown into the ear will stupefy the insect. Never meddle with the ear if a foreign body, such as a bead, button or seed enters it. Leave it absolutely alone, but have a physician attend to it. More damage has been done by injudiclous attempts at the extraction of a from its presence in the ear.-Health.

Attacked In Front and Rear. A youngster of our acquaintance who has a faculty for getting into scrapes recently expressed the wish that he was a postage stamp. When asked why, he answered, "Because a postage stamp can only be licked once," whereupon we polited out that the stamp received, besides the licking, a severe panish in the face.-Boston Trausscript.

#### Distinction.

"What distinction do you make be tween 'entertainment' and "Entertainment," replied the thea-

ter manager, "is what people want 'Art' is what twonle want to make other people think they want."-Washing

Pretty Thin. "Thin?" replied the man who was

talking about a mutual acquaintance. "Well he's so thin that when he eats macaroni he can only swallow it one piece at a time."—Pittsburgh Press.

Quite Homelike.

"Does your married life seem home like, my boy?" "Oh, yes. My wife's quarrels are exactly like the rows mother used to make"-Chicago News.

There Ain't No Such Animile. "Why don't you engage her as took?"

"She signed her letter of application. Tour obedient servantin-Philadelphia Ledger.

Quite Logical. Teacher-Freidle, why do you spell bank with such a large "B?" Freddie-'Cause pa said that a bank was no good uniesa it had a large capital;

#### THE FIRST TROUSERS.

They Were Worn Skin Tight and Led

Men to Pad Their Legs. The advent of the slik hat led to the introduction of trousers. Knee breeches and slik stockings did not correspond with stovepipe hats. Try them now and see if you think they do. So reformers set themselves to work to devise some nether garments congruous with the new headplece.

The result was trousers. There had, it is true, been some precursors of those inimitable garments. The Turk had worn voluminous twin bags on his legs, gathered and tied, bog fashion, at the unkles. The Cossacks, too, had found such things more convenient for borseback riding then any other garb. and "pantaloons" were used in armier, especially by the French. But none of these nor any other garment that was worn prior to 1815 could be described as genuine trousers,

The first trousers worn in London were of plain, light colored cloth, and filted very tightly; almost as light, we may believe, as those in this country a generation ago. In the second season striped and other agured cloths were used by some, but such trousers were regarded as quite plebeign and fit for wearing only in bad weather when the streets were muddy, or as a sort of rough outing garb at the seaside. A favorite material for trousers worn by men of fashion was an clastic stockinet, which fitted literally "skin tight." Beneath such garments, to supply the deficiencies of nature, men were not wearing false calves and other paddings on their legs. Straps passing beneath the foot were used to keep the trouser legs held down in pince.-Exchange.

#### DOPPLER'S LAW OF LIGHT.

It Proves That Our Sciar System is Whirling Northward.

The fact that our solar system is traveling northward at a rate of twolve miles per second has been determined by means of one of the most remarkable laws in the entire history of science, Doppler's law of light, Stand by a railway track and listen to a rapid train approaching. As it approaches the bell or whistle will increase the pitch of its sound and instantly lower the plich of tone after it masses and recedes. When coming more waves enter the ear and less when it is departing.

Light consists of the action of on the reting of the eye. Our earth and un, all bodies in the solar system, are moving to a point in the celestial vault not far from the star Vega, in the constellation Lyra, and, of course, receding from the opposite point of the sky. Waves entering the slit of the spectroscope from the northern stars are compressed-namely, more enter per second and are dispersed toward the violet end of the spectrum, less enter from the southern stars and are dispersed toward the red-

Now, expliced mathematics, based on the laws of light, determine the extent of dispersion of waves toward the red or violet for each decrease or increase of motion of light emitting bodies, and the amount actually found by experi ment confirmed the mathematical formulas--a proof that modern mind is expressing at a very exalted rate,-Edgar Lucien Larkin, in New York Amer-

#### Scaring the Contolence.

Of all her curious customs London rannot boast of a more singular one that that formerly so strictly adhered to at Holland House, one of the most historic old mansions in the British capital. The last of the Lords Holland that himself during a fit of despondency. Everything pointed to a clear case of self murder, yet the Holland family could never be dissuaded from the notion that the old man had been murdered by some unknown assasin. Accordingly every night for years it was the custom for one of the family to go to the rear of the house punctually at 11 o'clock and fire a gan for the purpose, it is said, of "searing the conscience" of the murderer. This curl-ous practice is a relic of medieval days in centiuental Europe, and the case in point is probably the only instance where it has been noticed since the days of the crusades.

The use of powders for the hair and face, which began in the sixteenth cen tury, infected the men. Henry III, had habit of parading the streets of Paris, his face covered with white and red paste, like a faded coquette, and his hair filled with violet powder and scented with musk. Fowders were made of all colors, and the infatuation was such that servent girls were afrald to be seen in public with their hair of the natural color and, not being able to buy that used by their employers, emnioved sawdust as a substitute-Lon-

#### Dialect.

Miss Ritta—Aren't you fond of di-alect poetry, Mr. Drestbeeph? Mr. Drestbeeph (of the Chicago Browning and Eugene Field do very well, but I came across some porms by a fellow named Chaucer the other day, and he carries it too far.-Life.

As a Class.

"Are all pawnbrokers on the water Wagon? What do you mean by such a ques-

tion?" "Well." they're always taking the pleage, aren't they?"-Boltimore Amer-

True merriment may be distinguished from false by the fact that it bears reflection. We can think of it with pleasure next day and next week.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Thickers

#### THE FORTY IMMORTALS.

Origin and Checkered Career of the

French Academy. The Institute of France had its in ception in 1570, when there was found ed in Parls by the French poet, Autoine de Baif, a literary and musical society, known as the Academy of the Valois. Charles IX, granted it letters patent on Nov. 20, 1570, as the Academy of Poetry and Music. It had, however, no stubility. Attacked upon every occasion and criticised by its oppo neuts, its members ceased to meet aftor 1581. Almost half a century passed before a revival took place.

For some time, since the year 1020. a small circle of enthusiastic students was wont to meet at each other's homes for the study of French language and literature. From year to year its mem bership increased, and in 1634 Cardinal Richellen proposed to the society to have their private status changed into a public institution, with many rights and privileges. Upon agreement by the society it was henceforth known as the French Academy, with a charter from Louis XIII, of January, 1035. It consisted then of forty members, "forly immortals," and at no time and under no pressure whatscever has this number been increased.

True it is, also, that here royal prerogative and personal intrigue often added an inferior member, while the far superior remained excluded, for whom popular indignation created the world known "forty-first seat." For a century and a half the academy held stated meetings until Aug. 5, 1793.-

#### WOMEN PEARL DIVERS.

In Japan They Are Taught to Swim While Mere Babies.

In Japan, where pearl fishing is an important industry, nine-tentile of the pearl divers are women. Thy girls, mere bables, are taught by their mothers to swim, and later to dive, the sea shore is their playground, and at thirteen or fourteen, when they leave school, they are usually ready to begin diving in carnest. A good mother superintends her daughter's diving exises as carefully and instructs her as falthfully as any good German hausfrau instructs her daughter in domestie tasks,

A girl does not reach her highest point of efficiency until she is about twenty-five years old. She works from eight to ten hours a day, with only two holidays a month, diving in from fifteen to forty-five feet of water, Janu ary and February are too cold for all day work, but even then she often spends from one to five hours daily on and under the water. She wears a special dress of white cotton bloomers and short skirt, her bair is twisted into a tight knot with a cloth wound through it on top of her head, and she wears goggles to protect her eyes. small tub attached to her waist holds the oysters. She earns from fifteen cents to a dollar a day,

On this small pay she often saves a considerable amount of money, which constitutes her dowry.--Youth's Com-

#### Crossing the Channel.

What landing at Sandwich was like in 1633 we learn from Hubertus, the envoy of the Palsgrave Frederick to Henry VIII., whose story is given in Mrs. Henry Cust's "Gentlemen Er-rent." Hubertus was detained for week at Calais by stormy weather and had a terrible time when he finally hired a ship and crossed. A young Englishman compelled the sallors to do their duty by ropes' ends and threats of death, and taught Hubertus, who was "midding seasick," to pump out the water, which he did "till at the break of morning the winds fell, and we saw the mountains of England spread out before us." They found themselves of Sandwich (that mountainous district) and were taken off the ship in small boats and carried "ou neck or back" to land.-London Chron-

#### The Moth and the Flame

A naturalist states that a moth-and for that matter many other insects will fly toward a flame for the same reason that a plant seeks the light. Insects, it seems, move in the direction of the light rays that fall upon them. But the light must be of considerable intensity to produce a marked result. Toward a feeble glare the insect would move but lelsurely, but in the case of a concentrated light like the flame of a candle or lamp the insect travels with great rapidity to its

Very Polite. Bill-You say he is polite?

Jill-Oh, very. "Always gives up his seat in a car

to a lady? "Always, and the other night of the theater he even got up and offered his seat to one of the lady ushers."-Yonkers Statesman.

#### Unquestioning Obedience. Much trouble as well as much amuse

ment was caused during the early stages of the Panama canal work by the inability of the Jamaican negroes to take any except a strictly literal view of orders. In unloading a vesselt Colon a rope in a pulley at the head of the mast got jammed, and a Jamai. can was ordered to climb up and re-lease it. He did an ordered. Some minutes later the boss of the gang missed him and asked with some impatience where he was. He was pointed out sitting calmiy at the marthead. "What are you doing up there?"

roared the boss. "You told me to come up here, sah,"

the man answered, "but you haven't told me to come down!"—Joseph B. Bishop, Secretary of Isthmian Caral Commission. in Youth's Companion.

## Music Teacher-What is your impres

sion of harmony? Smart Student—A freckle faced girl in a polka dot dress leading a coach dog.-Judge,

## GREAT DEEDS, FEW WORDS

Brief Dispatches That Told of Famous Victories In War.

It is fitting that the great soldier, who should be a man of deeds rather than words, should set an example of terspress in his dispatches. Thus, after the capitulation of Prague, Suveron thus communicated the joyful news to his empress: "Hurral! Prague!" To which Catherine, not to be outdone in brevity, answered, "Brave, field marebal!"

That grim sendog Robert Blake, after gaining one of his famous victories over the French, sent the news in this concise and businesslike form; "Met with the French fleet; beat, killed, sunk and burned as per margin,"

The Vicomite de Turenne, marshal of France, was a man of equally few words, as he proved when, after his brilliant defeat of Conde at the Dunes in 1885, he announced his triumph is ten words, "The enemy came, was besten; I sm tired; good night?'

But the world's greatest generals have always been models of brevity as of modesty since the days of Cacsar, whose "I came, I saw, I conquered." sent to his friend Amintius after the forlous victory over Pharnaces at Zela, is the most famous "dispatch" in aunals of war.-London Baturdey Review.

#### ENGLISH AND AMERICAN.

Differing Forms of Speech in Great Britain and This Country

The common objects and phenomena of nature are often differently named In English and American. Such Americanisms as creek and run for small streams are practically unknown in England, and the English muon is a stranger in the United States. The Englishman is naturally but little inmiliar with bayou, guich, gully, can-yon, butte, divide and bluff. He knows the meaning of sound (Long Island sound), but always uses channel in place of it.

In the same way the American knows the meaning of English bog, but almost always uses awamp marsh (often elided to ma'sh). Foothill is an Americanism; so is cold anap; so also are prairie, backwoods, fiate and neck (in the sense of peninsula). Englishman seldom if ever describes a severe storm as a hurricane, a exclore, tornado or blizzard. He does not may that the temperature is 20 degrees or that the thermometer or the mercury is at 20 degrees, but that there are three degrees of frost. He calls ico water iced water.-Pitisburgh

#### Sottled the Duel,

Lord March, afterward the Marquis of Queensberry, was not accustomed to view a duel with unbecoming apprebension and usually attended an affair with an air of enjoyment that often was decidedly displeasing and embar-ransing to his adversary. But he was served at last with that sauce which the proverb explains is for the gander as well as for the goose. It was when he was challenged to fight an Irish sportsman. Lord March appeared on the ground accompanied by a second, surgeon and other witnesses. His opponent arrived soon afterward with a similar retinue, but added to by a peron who staggered under the weight of a polished oak coffin, which he deposited on the ground, end up, with its lid facing Lord March and his party. Lord March became decidedly uncomfortable when he read the inscription plate. engraved with his own name and title and the date and year of death, and

He Dodged Cold Mutton.
A curious reply was made by Cecil
Rhodes to a lady who, seeking to draw
blm out, suggested that he owed his phenomenal rise to the impetus of noblo sentiments.

peace was patched up.

"Madam," returned Mr. Rhodes, "I owe my fortune simply and solely to cold mutton."

"Cold multon!" gasped the lady. "Oh, Mr. Rhodes, what do you mean?"

"When I was young," continued the South African millionaire, "I was so dosed with cold mutton and I hated it so cordially that I resolved to grow rich in order to put it on one side for the rest of my life. Yes, madam, cold multon was at the root of my success. Noble sentiments had nothing to do

#### Drinking Water.

with it."

It is surprising how many people drink little or no water. There is no greater purifying agent than plenty of water internally. An abundance of it not only flushes the entire system, but improves the action of the skin; hence the complexion. Care should be taken that the water drunk is free from germs. If there is any doubt boil it. Do not confine yourself exclusively to either cold or hot water and do not take either at extreme temperatures.

#### Not Warranted.

Grubbs—Is there any truth in this report that Miss Oldgirl is to be mar-Stubbs-She thinks there is doubtless, but in my own view her belief merely represents another triumph of hope over experience.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

#### Constant Revelation.

"Every time I read Shakespeare I discover some idea that hadn't struck me before."

"Yes," teplied the man who yawns,

"but isn't it pretty much the same way with an insurance policy?"-Washington Star. An idler is a watch that wants both

#### Reason Enough.

Critic (as the composer plays his last plece)—Very fine indeed. But what is that passage which makes the cold thills run down the back? Composer-That is where the wanderer has the botel bill brought to him.-Fliegende

# Charles . Cole, PHIRMACIST,

302 THAMES STREET

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Betimates Civen on hay Klad of Carr-Control to a Calegogo At Box and at the RINCIPAL OFFICE 50 Bellevos Av o BECKETT IFFEIGE STORIGGE -

#### SCOTLAND'S PALLADIUM.

& Famous Piece of Artillery Is Ancient Mons Meg.

In the most honorable location in the Areyll battery of Edinburgh castle is a buge piece of nuclent artillery which is known as Mons Meg. This old fashloned piece of ordusance is held in the highest esteem by the Scottish people: in fact, it holds a position in their bearts similar to our feelings toward our own Liberty bell.

Mons Meg was made at Mons, Bel-James IV., and was named Meg In honor of his wife, Margaret Tudor, the daughter of Henry VII. Its great bulk and weight rendered it almost worth-less in those days of hand to hand conflicts. However, it was used on special occasions to help celebrate national events. In the reports of the financial transactions of the times may be found charges for "grease for Meg's mouth" (this was used to increase the landness of the report), rithons to deck her carriage and closs to be played before her when accompanying the Scottish army on an expedition. After the union in 1707 the people feared that the "odious surrender of national independence" would be consummated by the removal of Mons Meg to England. In 1757 the piece was removed to Woolwich, but it was restored to Scotland in 1828, "to quiet the people."

Although only a mere mass of rusty fron, it is revered by the people today and is always, decorated with thistle and other flowers on anniversary days. In processions it has always had the place of honor, but recently it was detided that it was dangerous to submit it to the shock of cartage, and now it looks down from its resting place over the great Scot city.-Chicago Herald.

Getting On-"How are you getting on with your photography?"

answered the young man with brown finger tips, "I'm doing bet-ter. The snapshot portrait I took of Mr. Curmudge must have been recog-

You are sure of that?" Perfectly, for as soon as Curmudge | Inw it he said he could whip the man Who made that plature."

Sibyt Learns Fruth

"Sibyl Maxweil, am I to understand that you-you care for Wayland Rolfe?"
"Sara, I love him?"
Sara dropped her sewing, and started at the young, bright-haired girl. "I am sorry my dear," she said gently. "I had no idea your liking had reached that point. You must learn to control it; if you don't it may mean a heartache."

"It means that now," Si byl answerel in a low voice, "I know that he cares for you not me; but I can love him, and not let him know."

for you not me; but I can love him, and not let him know."

Sara went on serenely with her sering, "Dear, you would never be happy with him. You are a flighty, happy-go lucky gir with little sound Yankee common sense. He is sensible."

"Has he ever a lid he loved you?"

Sib lasted impulsively, something in her sisters tono stinging a little. Calmily Sara eyed the flushed girlish face.

"No, but words are not needed. I think he is simply waiting to see what dapposal is made of Uncle Sheldon's estate," she said easily.

"Sara—what do you mean?"

"Why. I mean—It's a little hard to explain—he is naturally considering the financial side. There is little legal business in Linden, and his income is small."

"And you think he is waiting to find out about the money before speaking?"

"Child don't get so excited! what do you know about it?" Sara demanded.
"Nothing! You have a great deal to learn. No one knows to whom Uncle Sheldon will leave his fortine, but I have served him long and faithfully, and I see no reason why! should not have it, I think Mr. Rolfe is taking that into consideration."

Gathering up her acwing, she passed from the room, leaving Sityl with

have served him long and faithfully, and I see no reason why I should not have it, I think Mr. Rolfe is taking that into consideration."

Gathering up her aewing, she passed from the room, leaving Sibyl with tumult in her heart. She would not helieve that Rolfe was the man her sister thought him; yet in a wuy, if judged in the light of her sister's statements, his actions did seem jeculiar. When he returned from the law school, settled down on his mother's estate, and took up practice, he had been called by Sara and her uncle into legal matters. As a result of his visits affection seemed to spring up between him and Sara, but the months had gone by and he said, nothing. He might be waiting, to be sure, Sara had said.

Into the midst of her meditation came her sister a voice from one of the lower rooms: "Sibyl, I see Mr. Rolfe coming. Won't you tell him I II appear in a moment?" She opened the door to greet a tall, handsoma, strong-featured fellow, whose dark' steady eyes brightened as he saw her.

"If your sister is engaged, pleaso tell her not to hurry," he suggested in his pleasing baritone. "My errand is not a pressing one."

Hardly had he spoken the words when Sara came in with her calm assurance of being wanted, and Sibyl, feeling glad to be gone from the range of the dark eyes that had won her love, filted away to her garden. On her way she paused to look into her uncle's room. The gaunt face in the bed turned and answered her greeting with a short grunt. Unmindful of that she bent and kissed the thin cynical lips with her warm red ones; and giving the pillow a pat or two, she went out. Sara had said that her uncle never wanted her around, for she made him nervous; but she could not resist the temptation—when her sister was not around—to stop long enough to give him a bweet caress and win the never-failing grunt.

She was bussily gathering roses when she was suddenly confronted by a tall, smilling figure. "Why, I thought you had gone!" she said, surprised, for she had been the door close. The smile vanish

her cheeks.

He eased the situation by commenting upon her roses, saying he loved them too, and she answered in like terms. In spite of the theme there was constraint between them, and she was glad when he left her at the gate with a conventional word of farewell; only when she reached her room did the question come. Why had he sought her? Sara's voice woke her from her dreaming:—

her? Sara's voice woke her from her dreaming:

"Sybil, won't you come down and stay with uncle a while. He wants me to go to Mrs. Hutton's for him." She slipped into a soft white gown and went down to the room where her had fought the long battle which seemed 'drawing to a close. He locked at her with his deepest eyes as she entered and kissed

deepest eyes as she entered and kissed him.
"Do you suppose you could sit still for five minutes?" he growled at her. She nodded and sat down obediently. He watched her for a moment as if in doubt just what he would like to do her. Suddenly he placed his thin hand on her white one. "I've got something to show you." From a case near his pilous he took out a name and handed it. low he took out a paper and handed it

The first sentence startled her, and she looked up to see him watching her with delight. There was no reason for assections that the startled her, and she looked up to see him watching her with delight. tonishment; not only was the house and estate to be hers, but also his entire fortune, save an amount set aside for

stonishment; not only was the house and estate to be hers, but also his entire fortune, save an amount set aside for Sara.

"Why, Uncle Sheldon! You must not do this! I have never done anything for you; Sara—"
"That's for me to say!" he interrupted, his eyes beginning to glare in their dark sockets.

She did not heed the danger signal. "I couldn't take it! No! couldn't! 'A." 'You shall," he said flatly, "I had Rolfe here teday, and the thing's fixed—you hear?"

"But't don't merit—"
"Listen, little gitl," he said, his voice strangely gentle, "Through these dark years! have been lying here suffering; too, that golden head of your, even if I didn't seem to want you around and ordered you out, coming in here has been like the visit of an angel; your voice singing through the house, through at times I had you silenced because it brought back too-too keen memories of happy days—and a voice I loved—has many times conforted me, and made me feel that mercy and love are in the world, that it is beautiful after all. Then, too-" he paused with the native aversion of a strong-willed man to the expression of intimate thought—'every kiss you have given me I have cherished. Sara never kissed me-not once. She did what she has done because she thought doing it would bring what she wants. I am paying her for just what she has given me service. I am rewarding you for what you have given me-love And mind-not another word about this, I know what I want and intend to have it!"

Once more in her room, she sat down by the window that opened into her beloved garden to think on what had happened and what she was to do. Was that the explanation of his coming to the garden, his unusual attention to her? Could it poisson, mean that had happened and what she was to do. Was that the explanation of his coming to the garden, his unusual attention to her? Could it poisson, mean that had happened and what she was to do. Was that the explanation of his coming to the garden, his unusual attention to her? Could it poisson, mean that had happened and

he had transferred his attention to her?
In the morning she came to a decision. A brisk ride brought her to "Vine-hurst," Rolfe's home. As she went down the soft dirt path she saw hun in a summer house, around which the roses were clustered thick and deep.
She plunged into her subject. "Mr.

She plunged into her subject. "Mr. Roife, Uncle Steldon showed me his will last night," she said.
"Is that so?" he asked, but swiftly covered his surprise. "You are to be congratulated, that he thinks so much of you."

She studied the handsome face with the shadow of tro ble upon it. A sirw dull ache gathered in her heart, and she wondered why loving him as she did, fate had not been kind. She was learning of life as her sister said she would-the first bitter lesson that few can have their heart's desire.

"I came here to tell you, hir Rolfe, that I cannot except what the will gives; uncle is determined that I shall, but I cannot. And I want to arrange it so that Sara will have it all.

Rolfe half rose from his chair start-She studied the handsome face with

Rolfe half rose from his chair startled question and great wonder in his

led question and great wonder in his eyes.

"Why, Miss Maxwell, are you-have you thought about this thoroughly? Do you realize what you are giving up? Ifave you considered all the facts so that your wish Isn't merely-merely a hasty decision?

"I have thought about it for hours in the day-and night," she answered quietly. "And I am determined."

"May I ask what is your reason?" Her head dropped and the words came hard. "I don't deserve so much, and—her voice sank into softness."

"I want Sara to be happy."

"Nothing can changayou?" he asked. She could feel the tenseness of his silence.

ice.. "Nothing," she answered simply "Nothing," she answered simply looking up.
The white lines that spoke of muscles ridged under her flesh, healthy tings of his face faded. The tension he was under seemed to break suddenly.
"Thank God!" he exclaimed, speaking the words as one speaks who feels a great burden lifted.

A sudden stiffing sensation oppressed.

ing the words as one speaks who feels a great burden lifted.

A sudden stifling sensation oppressed her. He was delighted that Sara should have her wish. The world seemed to be sinking from under her.

Swiftly he rose and stepped ever to her, and one hand placed itself upon hers extended on the arm of the chair. She trembled at the touch, and wondered at it in mute astonishment, her heart beating rapidly as his voice spoke her name with tenderness.

"Sybil, I am thankful from my heart for this. I have not dared to speak to you. I knew long before the drawing of the will that you were the one your uncle was thinking of; I knew what was to be yours. Ever since I returned I have been learning to love you at a distance, and it was easy; for you seemed to dodge me at every turn; but I have leven learning to love you at a distance, and it was easy; for you seemed to dodge me at every turn; but I have leven learning to love you at a distance, and it was easy; for you seemed to dodge me at every turn; but I have leven learning to love you at a distance, and it was easy; for you seemed to dodge me at every turn; but I have leven learning to leve you at a distance, and it was easy; for you seemed to dodge me at every turn; but I have leven learning to leve you at a distance, and it was easy; for you seemed to dodge me at every turn; but I have leven learning to leve you at a distance, and it was easy; for you seemed to dodge me at every turn; but I have leven learning to leve you at a distance, and it was easy; for you seemed to dodge me at every turn; but I have leven learning to leve you at a distance, and it was easy; for you seemed to dodge me at every turn; but I have leven learning to leve you at a distance, and it was easy; for you seemed to dodge me at every turn; but I have leven learning to leven le

love me?' She looked up bravely. "Perhaps I won't have to learn," she tried to speak and whispered.

A little later she turned in his arms to say with new-found happiness and bravery: "But I came on business. Are you sure you can arrange it?"

bravery: "But I came on business. Are you sure you can arrange it?"

His face sobered. "I can arrange it; one of the casicat things to get rid of is money you don't want. Hut I am glad to say that if we can get up a plot on your uncle he will live many years. He s been treated by old Dr. Ferguson who is 50 years behind the times in medicine if not in heart. Your uncle wanted to throw me out when I suggested bringing a specialist to see him—said he'd rather have 'Doe' Ferguson kill him then anybody else. But if we can wheedle him around to having one, I am confident he will live his four-score and ten."

#### Renaming The House,

The son of a wealthy distiller in the north of Ireland was, upon his marriage, prometed by his father to the position of managing director, and was handed over one of his father's residences, known as "Distillery House," a handsome mansion standing in beautiful grounds, situated about half a mile from the firm's extensive work.

Some months afterward the son, being in the neighboring town, stepped into the club for lunch, and, meeting a friend there, invited him to join in the repast

repast
During the progress of the meal, the young director remarked to his guest:
"We have been thinking of changing the name of our residence; it scarcely

sounds well, my wife's letters addressed from "Distillery House." Could you suggest a suitable name?" The friend thought for a moment and "I think I have hit upon it. What do you say to calling it 'Aico Hall?' "—Tit-Bits.

CASTORIA

Meat Production on National Forests Increases,

Washington --: Receipts from graz-ing permits on the National Forests for the season of 1915 will contribute to the public revenues approximately \$1,200,-000, or about \$200,000 more than last

public revenues approximately \$1,200,000, or no ut \$200,000 more than last year, according to an estimate made from the allowances just authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture. The Forests this year will furnish forage for 1,983,775 cattle and horses, 8,747,025 sheep and goats, and 61,010 swine, the figures indicating a material increase of meat production on the government-regulated ranges.

The increase of 92,656 cattle and horses over the allowances for 1914 is accompanied by a decrease of 120,881 sheep and goats, showing that in many jurts of the West sheep are giving way, to cattle, It is thought that the recent high price of beef has been encouraging many farmers and sheepmen to go into the cattle business, though it will be the first time in the last five years that the allowance of sheep has not increased over that of the previous season. There are localities, however, where the demand for sheep range is far in excess of the supply.

mand for sheep range is far in excess of the supply.

The grazing charges are slightly higher this year. In the West the rates have been fixed at 48 to 91 cents per head per year for cattle and horses' and 12 to 18 cents for sheep and goats; in the East the rates are from 85 cents to \$1.50 for cattle, \$1.10 to \$2.00 for horses, and 25 to 40 cents for sheep and goats. Pigs pay from 29 to 43 cents in the West and 60 and 30 cents in the East. in the East.

The grazing allowances indicate the The grazing allowances indicate the relative importance of the stock husiness in the various parts of the West in which the National Forests are situated. The Forests in District 2, which embraces Colorado; Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, western Kaosas, northern Michigan, and northern Minnesota, are allowed the largest number of cattle, 522,550 head, and next to the largest number of sheep, 1367,500; District 4, comprising Utah, southern Idaho, western Wyoming, eastern and central Nevada, and northern Arizona, the second largest number of cattle, Idaho, western Wyoming, eastern and central Nevada, and northern Arizona, the second largest number of cattle, 431,150, and the largest number of sheep, 3,855,860 platriet 1, comprising Montana, northwestern Washington, northern Idaho, northwestern South Dakota, and southwestern North Dakota, 193,510 head of cattle, and 1, 301,500 head of sheep; District 3, comprising Arizona and New Mexico, 418, 900 cattle; and 905,800 sheep; District 5, embracing California and southwestern Newada, 212,230 cattle, and 608, 050 sheep; District 6, comprising Washington, Oregon, and Alaska, 159,250 cattle, and 1,280,600 sheep; District 7, which includes Arkansas, Florida, Okthona, and the states in New England and the Southern Appalachian region, where forest reservations have been purchased by the government, 43,135 cattle, and 14,850 sheep.

#### She Took a Pill.

One of the long service conductors of the Pennsylvania railroad tells in the Baltimore Sun of bringing his train to a sudden halt one afternoon and when an explanation was made of the nick stop the passengers enjoyed a hearty laugh.

The train was passing Elkridge, the conductor saic, when an elderly woman jumped up from her seat and shouted out: "is this Elkridge?"

The conductor reached for the hell cord and signalled the train to stop just as it was passing the station. It stopped with a jerk.

The woman sat down in her sust and the conductor went to her and said:
"This is Elkridge, madam. Do you wish to get off?"

"No," she replied, "the doctor has given me some pills to take, and he marked off each station where I was to take them, and Elkridge is marked for two pills.

## The Explanation.

When Smith entered his office at 9 o'clock in the morning, the levely face of the beautiful stenographer was blazing red. Hastily arising from the dictaphone, the fair one fussed her head into a charming turban, handed the boss a slip of paper on which was written, "I resign," and imperiously beat it for the clevator.

Smith was dumbfounded, he was also nopplussed. The thing was inexpli-

Smith was dumbfounded, he was also nonplussed. The thing was inexplicable. Finally he came to and a minute later was telling it to his friend Jones in the next suite of offices.

"Say, old man," suddenly remarked Jones, as a light of understanding floated over his features, "weren't you dictating some important letters when I stopped in your office late last night?

"Yes," answered Smith.

"And didn't you pause in the dictation to tell me a rather glad story that you had heard at a smoker?"

"Yes," smiled Smith; "hut"

"That's it," declared Jones. "During its recital you must have forgotten to turn off the dictaphone."—John H. Naylor in Judge.

#### Fooled Him,

"When I was young in the profes-sion," said a dentist, "I was working in a country place for a few weeks to help a friend. One day a farmer came in a friend. One day a farmer came in-a big, muscular chap, full of blooded bone of the sort whose teeth come like the roots of oak trees. "As he sat in the chair, he asked: 'Will it hurt?"

"Peeling in a rather jocular mood, I answered: "Well, if he doesn't it shant cost you anything." Then I fell to work.

"The tooth came even harder than I

rine tooth came even narrier than I expected, so as the man got up from the chair and pulled himself together—he had not uttered a sound—I safd: "Well, did it hurt?"
"Not a bit," answered the countryman, and strode out of the office, leaving man, and strode out of the office,

ing me minus a fee, completely non-plussed and the laughing stock of my friend and the two or three patrons who sat about the office.

"I have never tried to be funny pro-fessionally since," said he, medita-lively.

The Employe-I've called for my time. I'm not going to work for you any more,

The Sarcastic Boss—Have you been working for us? I thought you were merely drawing pay!—Pnitalelphia Bulletin.

Nurse(taking his temperature) -- Sir, you are in danger, your temperature is 101.

Business Man -- When it is 105 sell. Onlanten Ory

All Sorts. .

"I owe no man a cent,"
"Gee, your credit must be rotten."—
Philadelphia Ledger,

"My dear, you take my breath "I couldn't do that; It is too strong "

"Why did you throw up that job I got you as collector for Jones?"
"Why, hang it, I owed money to about all the men he sent mu to dun."

Mabel-She has six reasons for leaving him. In the first place his menoy was all gone-Edith--Nover mind the other five,-Chicago News,

Arc. Crabb.—This newspaper wants to know if remorse can kill a mule.

Mrs. Crabb.—Well, John, dear, don't you go and be a martyr, just to satisfy their curiosity.—Buffalo fixpress. "Was there anything shocking about

the show you went to see?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher; "the fact that they were owilling to take real menoy forit."—Washington Star.

It's nice to be good, And sich! But believe me, it Pays to be rich!

"The lives of wives are devoted principally to four things,"
"And they are?"
"Hubs, tubs, cubs and clubs."

"How is it that Blinks always comes off first in arguments with his wifel" "He street his case first and then walks oif."

"Hove they got a family skeleton?"
"I should say so. '
"How do you know?"
"I saw their eldest daughter in a bathing suit last summer."

"Pa, doesn't precipitation mean the same as settling?"
"It does in themistry, my son; but in business you'll find that many persons in settling don't show any precipitation at all."

It Surely Is - "Poverty is a blessing in disguise," quoted the sage.
"Well," replied the fool, "the disguise is certainly affective." -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Many a man would marry and travel a double harness but for the fear of in double harness but for the fear of being driven tandem. - Philadelphia Re-

Married men don't really have half the troubles they let on they have, and bachefors don't nave half the fun mar-ried man think they have,—Detroit Free Press. Magistrate.—The evidence shows that you throw a ketite at your husband, Culprit—It shows more than that, yer honor. It shows that I 'it 'im!' - London Opinion,

"What is your reason for wanting to learn to dance?" "Well, it looks foolisher to sit still and look foolish than it does to get on your feet and look foolish--Washington Star.

#### Arrest Brakeman.

During the early period of the work on the Panama canal many persons were injured by jumping on and off trains in motion on the Panama railroad. There were as the zone police force many West Indians who were trained and capable men, but incurably literal. An order was issued to the force to arrest any person found jumping on and off a train in motion, and the next day two West Indian policemen brought into a police station a white man who was struggling firecely to break away from them.

"What have you arrested him, for?" asked the police sergent who was on

asked the police sergeant who was on

duty.
"For jumping on and off the rear of a train, sah," one of the policemen re-

plied.
"The blamed fools!" cried the arrested man. "I'm the brakeman!"—The Youth a Companion.

## Hardships of War.

The terrible hardships of winter campaigning elicited from Judge W. H. Moore, the Pride's Grossing horseman,

Moore, the Pride's Crossing horseman, a story.

"A pourparier was being held," he said, "between two opposite armies on a windy promontery during a snowstorm.

"You have captured our commande, in chief." So the pourparier began.

"Yes, that is true."

"We will exchange three generals for him."

'Three generals and a colonel,"
"No, I tell you."

"Then six generals, three colonels wool underwear in good condition."-Salem News.

#### A Limit to Friendship,

"Say, Brison, you'll take Smithers home, won't you? You see he's in no condition to get there alone. You live just around the corner. Lean him up against the door and ring the bell."
"Not me. You'll have to find somebody street when he recognized his "chief."

body else."
"What a the matter with you? You know Smithers."
"Yes, I know Smithers. And you bet your life I know his wife!"—Cleve-and Plain Dealer.

A Comfort.

A certain poor woman had received some new underclothes from one who had helped the family. The woman's husband thanked the donor's husband, and a whole drama of humble ambitions might be built round his words.

"Mary's mighty glad to have those clothes," he said. "She says now she'll have something to have on the line have something to have on the line.

have something to hang out on the line Mondays."--Boston Record,

Mondays."—Boston Record,

Mrs. Winslow's Southing at the handen need by million of mothers for their children under the property of the south of the

#### Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GOT A SURPRISE.

He Expected to Be Quite Conspicueus

but Found Himself Ignored. "Say," said the mun who takes himself seriously, "I had a great surprise thrust upon me when I went down to get my marriage license last month. When I think it over I am ready to assert that it was a disagreeable sur-

"I sneaked into the big office under the impression that everybody was watching me. But when I told the elerk at the window what I wanted be took the information with a coolness that was almost disgusting. When I gave him my name-which seemed to me to reverberate like thunder-not a solitary clerk raised his head. And nebody laughed when the inquisitor asked me how i spelled it. When I gave the lady's name and fancied everybody would titter the only sound I could hear was the turning of record leaves and the muddled clicking of a distant typewriter.

"Why, they couldn't have treated me with more indifference if I had been buying marriage licenses twice a day

for ien years. "I went into that office feeling shamed and sensitive and sneaking.

"I came out hurt, humiliated, hum-"I had expected to be ridiculed—I was absolutely ignored."—Cleveland

Plain Dealer.

# OUR GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Elisha Mitchell, Who Started it, Was a Martyr to His Science.

The first government geological survey in America was conducted by Fillsha Mitchell, who was born in Washington, Cond., about the year 1701. He was a graduate of Yale and became professor of mathematics in the University of North Carolina. Atterward he beenme professor of chemistry, and in 1821 he was ordained & Presbyterlan minister,

As slate surveyor of North Carolina be made an extensive geological survey, and he was the first to ascertain that the mountains of North Carolina are the highest cast of the Rockies. He was a martyr to science, for to settle some disputed point about for to settle some disputed from a con-the allitude of these mountains he re-ascended them in 1837, lost his way-at night, fell down a precipice and was killed. The geological survey of the United States, which has carried out on a large scale the work comthe purpose of preparing a map of the United States, classifying the public lands, examining the geological structure, mineral resources and the products of the republic and investigating the extent to which the arid and semiarid lands may be redeemed by irri-gation.—New York World.

#### Raleigh's Advice.

If any desire thee to be his surety, give him a part of what thou hast to spare; if he press thee further he is not thy friend at all, for friendship rather chooseth barm to itself than offereth it. If then be bound for a atranger, then art a fool; if for a merchant, thou puttest thy estate to learn to swim; if for a churchman, he hath no inheritance; if for a lawyer, he will find an evasion by syllable or word to abuse thee; if for a poor man thou must pay it thyself; if for a rich man, he needs not; therefore, from surety, ship, as from a manslayer or onchanter, bless thyself; for the best profit and return will be this; that if thou force him for whom thou art bound, to pay it himself, he will become thy enemy; if thou use to pay it thysoif, thou will become a beggar. Bir Walter Ruleigh.

Buspicions of Charles Reads.

Wealthy men are often abnormally suspicious of tricks. The celebrated author Charles Iteade was one of this kind. He always imagined be was being robbed and set traps to catch the thieves. When he became lesses of a certain theater he suspected that his ticket office cheated him by letting in the public for anything they could get and keeping the money. So Reade turned up the collar of his overcoat, pulled his hat down over his eyes and shuffled up to the box office as the peo-"No, no, no! You can't have him back for anything short of a suit of all woo! indexwar in good indexwar in good indexwar in good indexwar in good in the box office keeper's hand and whispered; "It's all right-that's for you-I don't want a ticket. Just pass me through." The clerk ran out, selzed Iteade by his cont collar and was passing him roughly into the

> Origin of the Name Automobile. The word automobile comes from two words, one Greek and the other Latin. The two words are auto and mobile. The former is derived from the Greek autos, meaning self, and the latter from the Latin mobilis, abverb, movable. This is originally derived from the Latin verb moveo, movero, movi, motus, meaning to move. We are upable to say who first suggested the name for self propelled vehicles.

> > For Bachelors.

"My fortune is made!" exclaimed the inventor.

"What is it now?" "An alarm clock with a phonograph attachment that will reason with a man when it arouses him."-Philadelphia Ledger.

# Thoroughly Human.

Everybody looks at the first name on a subscription list before signing it. Don't know whether it's a human trait or an idiosyncrasy.-Toledo Blade.

He who has a thousand friends bas not a friend to spare.-All Ben Abu Taleb.

#### A Proof. "Animals cannot reason."

"Did you ever try to argue with a buildog?"

"Of course not."
"Then try it. He soon catches on, and you'll find that he is quite capable if he'ling his own."-Baltimore Amer-

# Historical and Genealogical.

# Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department in following rutes must be absolutely observed.

I. Names and dates must be clearly written. ? The full mane and address of the writer must be given. 3. Hake all queries as briefs all soon attent with clearners. 5. Write on one side of the paper only, 5. In answering queries shays yive the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 5. Leiters addressed to contributions, or to be for warded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Birect all communications to

Kras F. M. TILLEY,

Newport Illutroical itoons,

Newport, E. J.

HATDROAY, APRIL 24, 1415. NULLS

Rbede Island Chronology by John Barber, Esq. Taken from manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Turner, new la posses-sion of the Newport Histories Society, -E. M. T. Continued.

1771. Tanyard. Coles, botween Broad and Tanner Sta., destroyed by 1771. Tax assessed. Newport, £1,870

first.

1771. Tax basessod. Newport, £1,870
Providence £713.

1772. Ten. \$42 chests thrown overboard in Boston harbour this fall.

1775. Troops R. J., A Regiment of R. I. Troops formed part of the army investing Boston under Col. Church of Little Corpton. The Captains from Newport were John Tepban, Wm. Tow. and Ebenezer Flog.

1775. Troops raised by R. I. this year 1199.

1776 Truce, a, between Town of Newport and Capt. Wallace, by authority of Assembly in which they agreed to supply him with provisions and secure neutrality.

1777. Trevett. Lieut. John, distinguished at New Providence, February in expedition of sloop Providence. Captain, John Rathbone.

1780. Trinty Church was occupied by the second 2nd Baptist Society. Elder G. Thurston minister. The other churches unfit for use.

1780. Tiernay, Admiral de, died Dec.

1880. Tiernay, Admiral de, died Dec.

1783. Thanksgiving and prayer by

churches unit for use.

1780. Thernay, Admiral de, died Dec.
15 suddenly.

1783. Thanksgiving and prayer by order of Congress. 2nd Thursday December.

1783. Touro, Rev. Isac, of Hebrew congregation Newport died at Jamaica Dec. 8, age 46. He came to Newport from the West Indies about 1760. In 1762 the Synagogue was erected; dedicated 1763. He married a sister of late Moses Hayes of Boston and left two sons and one daughter. Abraham, son of Isac died in Boston in 1822. He left \$10,000 to the Synagogue fund, Newport, and \$5000 to the Street fund, Newport, Judah was a resident of New Orleans and built the Synagogue and burial ground fence, and made a handsame donation toward Touro Park pesides other benefactions in Newport,

in Newport,
1784. Tillinghast, Capt. Pardon of
Newport died July 22 age 83.
1785. Tanner, Capt. John, Deacon
Sabbatarian Church, died Jan. 20,
1785, age 73 yrs.
1785, Trevett, John prosecutes John
Weeden, Butcher, for refusing to receive paper money. General Varnum
defended. Trevett was a cabinet
maker.

Truman, Dr. Thomas died 1786. Truman. Dr. Thomas died (North Providence) Aug. 7, age 35.
1793. Theatre, fitted up over Brick Market (Now City Hall) by Messrs. Harper and Placide fifth performance. Tragedy of Janc Shore, Tight rope, etc. 1793. Topham. Col. John died at Newport, Sept. 27, age 61 yrs. In the army from Bunker Hill to the disbanding of his Regiment in 1780.
1797. Tilliughast. Thomas., Rep. in Congress; vice, E. R. Potter, resigned.

(To be continued.)

Abstract of Wills from Newport Town Records, Probate Book 3.

Cornell. Oliver.—Will, dated May 18, 1797; proved, Aug. 7, 1797. Mentions wife, Hannab Cornell; sister, Hainah Tew; sister, Ruth Bull; sister, Deliverance Littlefield; sister, Patience Willcocks; son, Oliver Cornell; ch'd

uncorn. Cottrell. Thomas, Will, dated Mar. 3, 1796; proved, Mar. 5, 1798. Men-tions wife, Hannah Cottrell; daughter, tions wite, maintan Corten, baggater, Elizabeth Burlingham; daughter, Abi-gail Remington Cottrell; Son, Thomas Cottrell; son-in-law, John Burlingham. Witnesses: Henry Potter, Caleb Coggashall, Samuel G. Fowler, wife

wunesses: Henry Potter, Caleb Coggeshall, Samuel G. Fowler, wife Hannah, Executrix.

Church. Benjamin. Will. dated, May 11, 1788; Proved, Oct. 1, 1788. Mentions daughters Patience, Sarah, Bathsheba. Son, Thomas Coggeshall Cranston, Witnesses, J. Greloa, Matthew Raker, Abigail Gralea Heirs and executors, children.

Cary. James. Will—dated February 1, 1709; proved Mar. 3, 1800. Mention wife hisrey Cary. Son James Cary, daughter Abba Cary.

Coggeshall. John, mariner. Administration on Estate granted to Mary Coggeshall Dec. 1, 1800. Book 3, p. 255.

Coggeshall. Capt. Peter. Administration of estate granted to Widow Martha, July 6, 1802.

Dean. Seth. Will.—dated Mar. 23, 1798; proved April 7, 1800. Mentions wife, Frances Dean; brothers, Edward Dean, James Dean, Silas Dean; Mother, Marcy Williams; sisters, Deborah Tisdale, Sally Cross, Jemima Shaw; Nephew Simeon Tisdale, Sea Hooks & Charts. Witnesses. Jas. Wallace, Jona'n T. Almy, Jona'n Almy; Executors Francis Dean, Silas Dean.

Dunham, Joseph, Will.—dated. April 8, 1892; proved, June 7, 1802. Mentions, daughters, Sarah Ginnido, Mary Read, Hannah Corey, & her husband Abraham Corey; grandsons, Joseph Dunham Corey, John Read, Nathan Vaughan, Philip Dunham. Witnesses, George S. Dunham, Edward Simmons, Jr. Jonathan Almy, Executors, Abraham Corey, Hannah Corey.

ham Corey, Hannah Corey.

Queries.

\$167. ARMSTRONG—Nathaniel Armstrorg of South Kingstown born August 2, 1788, and died Dec. 1, 1843. Would like the names and dates of the parents of said Nathaniel.—J. C. G.

\$168. CHANFLIN-Susan Ann Champlin mentioned in will of her grandfather, Nathaniel Armstrong of South Kingstown. The name of the mother of said Susan Ann Champlin wanted.—

\$169. HORSWELL-Blizabeth Hors-

well of Little Compton married Joseph Coggeshall of Middletown about 1774. Ancestry of said Elizabeth wanted.— J. C. G.

8170. BLACKMER, Yeaw-Lydia Blackmer of Scituate, R. I., married 1786 or 1787 David Yeaw. I would like to learn the Rev. record of James Blackmer or of David, his father. — H. M.

8171. ALLEN-Information is desired of Samuel Allen of Westerly R. I., who signed the test act of 1776, and of his wife. He was in Col. Archibald Crary's regiment, also in Col. Robert Eliolt's R. I. regiment of artillery. He had a son Nathan, also in Rev. War. -C, N.

8172. BERRY, COLVIN—Where can I find information about the fainity of Sarah Berry, who was b. (presumably in R. I.) Aug. 20, 1767, and married at Scituate, Kent Co., Aug. 18, 1782, Philip Colvin. a Rev. soldier who was b. Apr. 11, 17687 The family moved to Abington (then in Luzerne Co.) I'a., in the early part of 1800, and all the children were m. there, I think. Sarah Berry d. May 30, 1847, and Philip Colvin d. April 19, 1832—T. L.

8173. KENYON, BARBER-Names of parents, and Roy, service, if any, of parents of Remington Kenyon and Thankful Barber who were married in Providence, R. 1., about 1792? - N. S.

8174. DEMAREST, RASSETT-Wanted, names, and dates of birth, marriage, and death of the parents of Susan Demarest, b. Dec. 27, 1821, at Portsmouth, R. 1., who married Robert Tweedy Bassett, June 3, 1847, and died Feb. 17, 1855. Was her father a Rev. soldier?—H. E.

#### JAMESTOWN.

On last Saturday David Buffum, of Prodence Island addressed the Jamestown Historical Society, his subject be-

ing

"The Quakers in R. I. History."

Mr. Bullum pointed out the difference in the early settlement of Ithode Island from that of any other of the New England colonies, in that Rhode Island welf-comed the Quakers, while the others repulsed them. He told of the first coming of the Friends in the ship Woodhouse, owned and commanded, by Capt. Robert Fowler, one of the first Quakers. Capt. Fowler stated that he did not depend upon the ships reckening to consumate her voyage safely, as a Divine Iland led her all the way "as a man leads a horse by the head." The first land made was the port of New Amsterdam, right ahead, which was proof of the Captaius skill as a navigator whatever method he employed. Five passengers were landed here and the rest taken to Newport where, the record says "they were warmly welcomed."

News of the friendly reception spread and soon the whole of Southern Rhode Island was settled by Quakers who came in such numbers that the Rev. James Mac. Sparran in his book "America Dissected" speaks of them as "The people most in power."

Mr. Buffum spoke of the characteristics of the early Friends, whom he referred to as "one of the finest lots of people who ever came to America" and the Influence they have always exercted on Rhode Island people and affairs. The Friends, he said, have now largely died out as a sect; but he believed their influence, through their example and their many descendants, remains.

\$600,000 A YEAB INUMEASE "THE QUAKERS IN R. I. HISTORY."

#### \$600,000 A YEAR INCHEASE

Ford Baless Pay and Reduces Work Ing Hours In Canada

Anno megherne of a sweeping advance in wages and reduction of working hours for all employes of the Ford - Molor ecompany, Hantel, or Canada was made.

All employes who have been in the service of the company six months or tenger are to receive a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour, or \$4 a day-

The company employs about 2190 persons at its factory at Ford, Ont., and its nine branches located in the principal cities of Caugda. It is estimated this advance in wages will distribute among Ford employes in Canalready receive, about \$600,000 a-year. The scale as adopted increases the wages of all employes from 15 to 60 percent.

## NEW YORK

STEAMERS

PROVIDENCE and PLYMOUTH

Leave Long wharf, Newport, daily, at 9.25 P. M., due New York 7.00 A. M. Meal service a la carte, Orchestra on each steamer.

# Wickford Line

STEAMER BLOCK ISLAND

(Week Days Only.)

Lv. Uun l.v. Uun l.v. Uun l.v. Uun l.v. Uun l.v. Vun l.v.

flekets, etc., at City Ticket office, 16 Franklia St., and at Wharf Office, C. C. GARDNER Agent, Newport, R. I.

New England Steamship Co.

# A "Change of Business" Announcement!

For many years this concern has been studying how it might bring about a closer relationship with its salesforce-that first real point of contact between customer and concern. Salary for service, however generously either may be contributed, is at best but a cold blooded purchase for control either of offort or opportunity, and it never represents actual value given or received by either employer or employed,

STIL PROFESSONATOR OF FRANCES AND CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROFESSON OF THE PARTY AND ASSESSONATION OF THE

That those who contribute so much to the success of our business may reap individually, the full fruits of their effort, we have made an arrangement with our present salesforce, whereby the selling agency of our merchandise has been placed entirely in their hands, under a plan which provides that each member shall participate in direct proportion to effort contributed as evidenced by his individual sales as compared with the total business done each year.

We make this arrangement public as we know that many of you are more or less directly interested in the individual success of some member or other of this agency association and will welcome the opportunity of boosting him along in his new business venture

We are all of us convinced that this novel arrangement will increase the enthu siastic endeavor which has always characterized the entire working force of this es tablishment and will work to the advantage of the customer as well as to the indi vidual members of this unique method of business conduct,

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It is annoying to some subscribers to respond to the summons of the telephone bell only to hear some such phrases as "Just a moment, please. This is Mr. Blank's office. Mr. Blank wants to speak to you."

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Here's a good rule to follow whenever you use the telephone: "Telephone as You'd be Telephoned To."



# Providence Telephone Co.

142 Spring Street

# Savings Bank of Newport, R. I.

INCORPORATED 1819.

April 17, 1914. April 16, 1915. INCREASE

Deposits \$9,282,293.61 \$9,578,468.13

\$296,174.52

Surplus \$848,261.67 \$892,997.34

\$44,735.77

G. P. Taylor, Treasurer

# 12 Rats Caught in One Day.

ONE 33 RATTRAP (resets itself), will be sent prepaid on receipt of \$2 as sample made of galvanized iron, \$2 inches high, to inches in diameter. Monoy back if not satisfied.

It. D. SWARTS,
Inventor and Membracturer,
4-246w

Box 166 Scranton, Ps.

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We have a very interesting proposition to make to any one who would like to have a VICTROLA. May we tell you?

### BARNEY'S Music Store.

140 Thames Street

Wife—John, I saw in the paper that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh more than a land mile. Why is that, I won-der? uer!
Husband-Well-er-you know, mydear,
things swell in water,--Boston Transcript, GHARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED bereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the frobate Court of the Uty of Newcort, Guardian of the person and estate of JOHN is BAR-LOW, of full age, of estab Newport, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said ward are notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of esid Court within the most income that the contraction of the Clerk of esid Court within the most is from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

SYUNEY D. HARVEY.

Carr's List.

Our Navy and the Next War by Robert W. Neeser Pan-Americanism,

by Roland G. Usher

Author of Pan-Germanism Ruggles of Red Gap, by Harry Leon Wilson Author of "Bunker Bean"

The Re-Discovered Country, by Stewart Edward White DAILY NEWS BUILDING. Tel, 633

Opportunity likes to drop around where men are working.

# Sheriff's Sale,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

New Point, Sc. Sheniff a Uprice, New Point, Sc. Sheniff a Uprice, New Point, February 3rd, A. D. 1916.
By VIRIU K and in pursuance of an Execution Number 6135, issued out of the District Court of the 19 Judicial District of Hyode Island within and for the County of New Point, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1916, and returnable to the said Court Arill Mh. A. D. 1916, in favor of Frank F. Nolan, of New Point, on the Min day of Novonter, A. D. 1916, in favor of Frank F. Nolan, of New Point of the Min day of Novonter, A. D. 1916, in favor of Frank F. Nolan, of New Point of the Min day of Novonter, A. D. 1916, in favor of Frank F. Nolan, of New Point of the Min day of Novonter, in said County, defendant, I have this day at 35 minutes past 90 clock n, in, levied the said Execution on all the right, title and Interest, which the said defendant, I have the said Execution on all the right, title and Interest, which the said defendant, J. Harrelt, had on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1911, at 25 minutes past 4 of cole, p. in, the lime of the attachment on the original with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Provilence Phalintions, and bounded and described as feet, Southerly on land of Trunch by Durg 10, 45 feet, Easterly on land of Trunch programments alone of Fees or however otherwise the same may be bounded or described.

Notice is hereby given that I will self the said altered and the said and a said altered and the said and a said altered and states and said altered and said al

inents arose the same may be bounded on.

AND

Noticed's hereby given that I will self the aid attached and levied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Shoriff's Office and Public Auction (County of May, A. D. day of

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Newport, April 10th, 1015.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of CATHERINE MURPHY, late of aski) Newport, deceased, and has given bond according to law.

To law.
All persons having claims against said estate are brieby notified to die the same in the officer? the cierk of said court, within six months from the date of the first advertise ment before.

MICHAEL P, EAGAN.

Probase Court of the City of Newport, April 5th, 1915.

Estate of Mary T., Austin.

A MORY AUSTIN, Guardian of the person of and estate of Mary T. Austin, of full age, of said Newport, presents his 2th annual recount with the estate of said ward, for allow-ance; and the same is received and referred to the twenty-sixth day of April Instant, at ten prices, a. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is or-ierad that notice thereof be published for ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk. 4-10-3 w

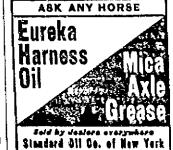


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TOWN OF NEW SHOREHAM

# Notice of Application Liquor License.

A TA 852810N of the flown Council of New Moreissen, holden April 6th, 18th, appli-cations were made for thereo to soil pure, splitthous mall and impaicating liquous at stationing by the following named person: Winttenn B. Doude, on the easterly side of Beach Road, near Old Harbor in sail lown.

town.
The Town Council of said New Shoreham will be in resion at the Town Hail in said ion at oil of the town Hail in said ion at oil oil NAN, the said as of the pint, at o clock it, the at which time and pending the said persons objecting to the grantles of the stone application may be heard. At it shore application may be heard. At it is above application may be heard. It is not a special to the stone of the said to the first the first of beating.

By order of the Town Council of New Shorebann, EDWARD P. OttAMFLIN. EDWARD P. OBAMPLIN,

# Large Returns

Have been received in past years from USING OUR

## ONION SEED

AND OUR

# Macomber Turnip

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# Maish & Co.

162 Broadway - Newport.

Furmerly Occupied By F. Barker.

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